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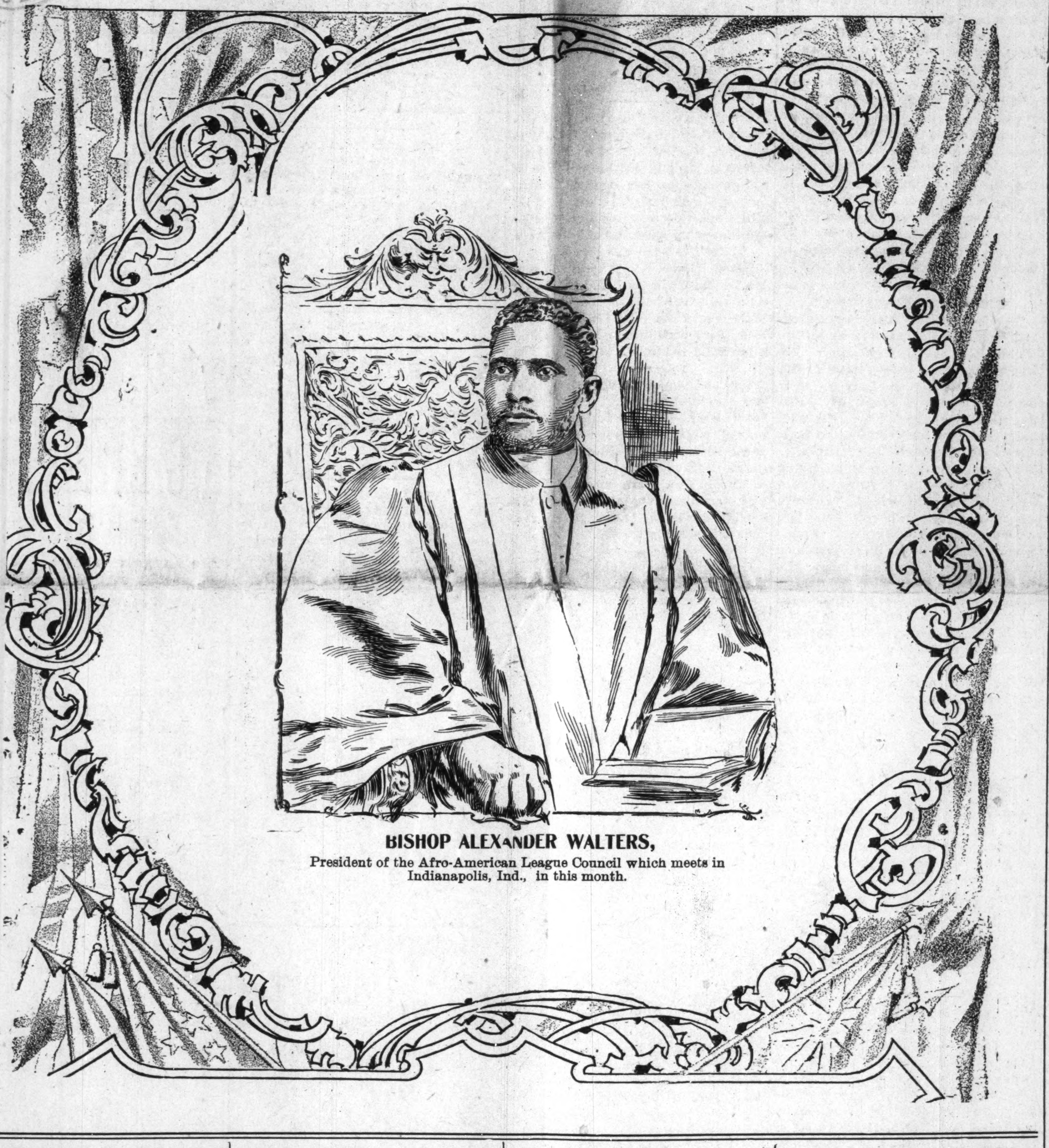

BISHOP ALEXANDER WALTERS,

President of the Afro-American League Council which meets in Indianapolis, Ind., in this month.

ELOQUENT ADDRESS

TO THE CITIVENS OF VICKSRURG CAUSES MUCH COMMENT

FROM THE SUNNY SOUTH THERE

Is Chronicled Many Social Events of General Interest to the Race--In the Social Whirl--Cooks and House Girls of Paducah to Entertain.

Vicksburg Miss., Special.—Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, Ph. D., D. D., lectured here Monday night July 23, at the court house. The audience was composed of a large number of intellectual and progressive citizens of this city. The Doctor selected for his subject "Effency or insolency of the Negro." His lecture was well received and has been the theme of conversation for those who heard it. Rev. I Pratt, pastor of the M. E. church yielded the honor to introduce the speaker to Hon. W. E. Mollerson, who is an orator. Rev. P. E. Mills, pastor of the Bethel A. M. E. church invoked divine blessing on the meeting. The city choirs furnished excellent music for the occasion. The lecture being over a motion was made that a standing vote of thanks be given Dr. Bowen for his appropriate address. The motion was unanimously agreed to. A motion was then made that a standing vote of thanks be given to the Sheriff and citizens of Warren Co., for the use of the court house. This motion was unanimously agreed to. Rev. J. M. Corner, P. E. of this district dismissed the meeting. Mrs. Henrietta Harris, of Jackson Miss., returned home July 24, being accompanied by her son, Jack, after a brief visit to relatives and friends. Misses Emma, Lula and Anna Banks, of Rolling Fork, Miss., who have been the much admired visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Lawson of South Vicksburg, left for their home Monday, July 23. These young ladies have made many friends here who will long remember them for their sweet dispositions. Mrs. M. Fulford, has gone to Memphis Tenn., where she will reside with her husband, Moses Fulford. Their many friends extend best wishes for their future welfare in the city of their choice. Subscribe for The Freeman at once, $1.00 a year; five cents a copy. See the agent Jesse W. Williams. Have this journal sent to your home. It is up with the age. Miss Bertha Brown gave a grand social at her residence, 114 Magnolia St., Friday night July 27th. Light refreshments were served and a grand time was enjoyed by all present. The following young people were present: Misses Hattie Clabrone, Warren Coleman, Lucy Moore, Josephine Henderson, Satoras Holmes, Eva Holmes and Bertha Brown; Messrs. Leonard Buckner, Jake Asher, Warren Coleman, Harry Barnes, Jonn Robins, Joe Johnson, Wash Clabrone, John Colling and Jonas Moore. The Dewey club gave a grand ball Tuesday night July 24, at State Golden Rule Hall. Prof. E. A. William's excellent band furnished the music for the occasion. The committee, was as follows. Messrs. J. Turner, J. Burley, Henry Flowers W. Russell, M. Leonard, W. Jimerson and Lonie Slaughter, manager. Miss Minnie Jones is reported quite restored after a long illness. Subscribe for The Freeman at once $1.00 a year. Mr. Jas. English sends regards to Messrs James Crosby and Barnett of Chicago.

Social Happenings

Danville, Ill., Special.—The rally at the A. M. E. church last Sunday was a success, financially and spiritually. Rev. Shipp and Rev. Matthews assisted Rev. Sydes in the Afternoon. The K. P. Lodge has secured a lease on the Modern Woodmen's Hall for their meeting place. Hereafter it will meet the 2nd and 4th Thursday evening of each month. Mr. and Mrs. Banks are new comers to Danville. They are from Indianapolis. The Vermillion sang at Soldier's Home Band Concert last Tuesday evening and made themselves favorites among the old soldiers. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berry and Miss Eliza Colley of Terre Haute will visit Mr. and Mrs Chas. Colley to-morrow. Slayton's Jubilee Singers sang at the Chautauqua two days this week. They are great singers. Mr. Hodge, chef at the Aetna House with a crew of eight men left to take charge of a new hotel in New York State last Monday. John Galbraith and Chester Colley, of Kansas City are in the city. Abe Jones, of Terre Haute stopped over in the city last Friday evening enroute to Northern Indiana. Mrs Mattie Banks entertained a few of her friends last Monday evening at a birthday party. John Galbraith is waiting table at the Modern Hotel. The Second Baptist church choir will give a concert in the near future. The Freeman is the greatest of all Negro Journals.

Interesting Items.

Paducah, Ky., Special.—Miss Azalee Parry of Clarksville, Tenn., is expected in the city on a visit to her brother Mr. Dan Parry and will be the guest of Miss Lizzie Johnson, 705 Adams st. Mr. Clarence Owens of the city has returned home from St. Paul, Minn., accompanied by his mother Mrs. Boon. Mrs. Minnie Tice, of South 8th st., had the misfortune of having a stye on her eye which is causing her much pain at this writing. Mrs. Mary Pursley formerly of this city who has been living in Evansville Ind., the past two years has returned to the city to live. She is residing at 1126 West Jones st. There was an addition built to a cozy little home on North 8th st, as a summer kitchen. Miss Sarah Whitlow of S. 5th. st., who has had a dangerous attact of malaria fever was resting a little better at this writing. Miss Agnes McQuiney, of Louisville, Ky., is the charming guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith of N. 11 st. Now Clarence will you be good to David. Get The Freeman from David Pitman every Saturday. Billie Fauntroy, the store keeper of the Palmer hotel has been on the sick list at his home, 822 Washington st for a few days but is able to be out again at this writing. Mr. Zeake Grundy, the popular young clerk of J. W. Moores Grocery at 9th and Washington sts was taken ill last Saturday. Mrs. James Steeple says The Freeman is too great a paper to not be read. She has subscribed again and advises all others to do the same. The cooks and house girls will announce the date for their entertainment in the next issue of The Freeman. They hope to be well patronized on the date of their first one.

Of Special Interest.

Dyersburg, Tenn., Special.—Mr. and Mrs. Elias Clay of Ripley, spent Sunday with their son, Dr. J. B. Clay. Mr. James Miller spent Sunday in Newberne. Logan Reed, the popular porter at the T. P. H. Hotel and agent for The Freeman, after a pleasant visit with his family at Brownsville, is back again. Mr. Reed is a hustler. Remember you can get The Freeman every Saturday morning at John Folkes' barbershop. Mr. William Mitchell, the barber, left a few days ago for Clarksdale, Miss., where he will reside in the future. Miss Nancy Buttes of Millington and Miss Kate Hill of Covington, are visiting Miss Lillie Austin. Mrs. Henry Lawson and Mrs. Essex Rutherford, has returned home after a pleasant visit with friends in Brownsville. Mr. Logan Barnett is on the sick list. Let us all read The Freeman, the great modern Negro journal, it cost you only one dollar for one year; see Logan Reed, he will tell you all about it. Mr. John Moseley, chief cook at the T. P. A. Hotel is on the sick list and Mr. Robert Heggs of Memphis, is in charge of the kitchen. Pay your back dues for The Freeman. Miss Lucy J. Webb, who has been teaching at the Bruce High-school at this place, left July 30.

Gem City Notes.

Frankfort, Ind., Special.

Miss Sadie Weaver, of Indianapolis, is in the city visiting her uncle, Wm. Weaver. Mrs. David Mitchell spent Sunday in La Fayette visiting her sick sister. Mrs. Barber is much better. Watch the Freeman's news columns. Remember The Freeman agent. Pay him for your subscription and recieve credit from him. Forrest Mitchell is the agent. James W. Smith, of Amhersburg, Ont., an ex-cook of the Coulter House was in the city last week visiting R. N. Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell attended the pow-wow at Kokomo. R. N. Powell is much better. Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Cummings were in Kokomo last week. Miss Irene King of Crawfordsville, Ind was in the city Sunday. Miss Jeanette Idle was in Marion last week. Miss Della Walker, of Crawfordsville, is in the city with an idea of locating here. Sunday was quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. Church.

Interesting Items.

Henderson, Ky., Special.—Mr. George Roberts of Chicago, was in the city recently circulating among his many friends. He left July 23 for Louisville. The following visitors were in the city last week: Misses Bessie Austin, Agnes Drake, Lessie Cox, Evansville; Miss Hickerson, Morganfield. Mrs. Susan Mitchell has returned from Harrodsburgh. Miss Mattie Austin of Evansville, is visiting Misses Mary and Bessie Slaughter, at their home in Woodlawn Heights. Miss Carrie Blackburn of Evansville was the guest of Miss N. M. Browne last Sunday. Misses Mary and Martha Bunch and Alice Blackwell Sundayed in Owensboro, July 22. Mrs. Mary D. Springfield and children, passed through the city Tuesday en route to Owensboro. Mr. Henry Randalls of Owensboro, was in the city last week.

Gleaned From Hyde Park.

Chicago, Ill., Special.—The base ball game The Chicago Beach Waiters versus The Windermere, was one of intense excitement and enthusiasm. Not a score was made until the 4th inning by the Chicago Beach through the terrific batting of Henry Sherman, the giant first baseman, two men reached the home plate but Mr. Sherman was left on third base. "Snake, the darktown pitcher," did wonderful work for the Windermere team. The Windermeres scored 3, The Chicago Beach 2. Only five innings were played. The Chicago Beach battery.—Willis, pitcher and James Fuqua, catcher. The Windermere.—Snake, pitcher and Emmet Simpson, catcher; both did marvelous work. Henry Thornton and H. A. Price fanned out nicely, every time, could not see the globe. Mr. Thornton is the manager of The Chicago Beach team.

K. of P.'s Elect Officers.

Van Wert, O., Special.—Douglas Lodge, No. 40, installed officers as follows: L. Bower, C. C.; Nelson Haithco, V. C.; J. W. Gains, Prelate; J. P. Nukes, M. of E.; Joe Tate, M. of F.; A. T. Nickles, K. of R. and S.; John Sanders, M. of A. Conducted by Brothers L. Hick, D. D., G. C. C., and Sylvester Young, D. G. M. of A., of Lima, O.

NEWS IN GENERAL

GLEANED BY OUR HUSTLING CORRESPONDENTS, FAR AND NEAR

G AY MIDSUMMER EVENTS THAT

Are Worthy of Special Note--Among the Churches--The Grim Reaper Pursues His Lonely Vigil--Many Visitors Within our City.

Muncie, Ind., Special.—Mrs. Mos Williams was buried from Second Baptist church last Monday afternoon at 2.30 p. m. Wednesday the Eagle Band spent the day in Marion and Thursday the band members and their friends enjoyed a picnic at Wood's park, Whitely. Last Monday a picnic was given at Westside Park by the young people. A few out of the crowd took their fishing poles but failed to catch any fish. Mrs. Beatrice Newman caught the only fish with her hands. Every one enjoyed the very pleasant outing and had lots of fun. Friday a picnic in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Snelson was given at Westside park. There were 32 persons in attendance. Many old games were enjoyed by the married people. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams departed Sunday evening for a four weeks outing on lake Michigan. Mrs. Adams, who has had very poor health for some time hopes to recuperate by this venture. Five of the Wilberforce African students were hear the first of the week. Sunday night, one of the students, Mr. Maklaky rendered an excellent sermon, after which, two songs were rendered by the five students. Monday night a concert was given at the same church, the A. M. E., and quite a crowd enjoyed the entertainment. Tuesday night they gave a concert out to the park in the pavillion. June Ellis has accepted the position as janitor of the High st. M. E. church. Mrs. Evans, of Portland is in the city, the guest of relatives and friends. W. E. Robbins, his son and two daughters spent Sunday in Albany at Stoner's Park. Attorney G. Brewer departed last Friday for Winchester to attend to business at that place. A lawn fete was given by the household of Ruth No. 643 at Jones and Adams pleasure grounds. Quite a crowd enjoyed themselves Wednesday evening Aug. 1. Miss Nettye Pierson has two positions in view, one in Indianapolis the other in St. Louis. She is undecided as to which she will accept.

Tuskegee Notes.

Tuskegee, Ala, Special.—Rev. Francis M. Gow, of Capetown, South Africa was a visitor at Tuskegee last week. Rev Gow came to America to be present at the late General Conference of the A. M. E. church, and has been visiting in the South since. He is anxious to have a number of South African students educated at Tuskegee. Three hundred electric lamps were installed in various buildings of the school last year by students of the Division of Electrical Engineering. Huntington Hall, the new dormitory for girls is looking pretentiously important as the finishing touches are being put on it. It and the new, Girls' Industrial building are needed additions and not only add to the beauty of our grounds but afford better facilities for our young women.

News from the Springs.

West Baden, Ind., Special.—Mr. Ollie Burnett gave a party, July 25 at his residence. A number of young people from French Lick attended and report a good time. Mr. Harry Barbee a popular tray-man made a quick trip to Louisville last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert, of Shelbyville, are at French Lick, recuperating, The Mitchell base ball team was defeated by the West Baden nine, the 23d ult., score 20 to 0. Subscribe for The Freeman $1.00 per year until August 16

Happenings.

E. St. Louis, Ill., Special.—Rev. Y. B. Lane and Dr. P. A. Hurbert, of Chicago, preached last Sunday. Communion meeting was held at St. Paul Baptist church last Sunday. Rev. J. D. Shield officiated. Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday night at Rev. White's church. Please come. The third quarterly conference of the A. M. E. Z. was held in this city on the 26th of July. The Freeman is the greatest colored paper. Read it and get all the news only 5 cents a copy, or subscribe for it while it is at its cheap rate, 25cents for 3 months. N. F. Turner is agent for it. Call in the rear of Deering building and see him and get a copy or subscribe for it.

TOM THE TATTLER,
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

We have a way to tune all instruments when they become discordant—what a blessing to humanity it would be if we only had some means of tuning the cacophonous voices that are so prevalent nowadays."

When the thermometer is disporting itself in the neighborhood of 92 in the shade almost everyone you meet is a "warm baby."

The Hottest Coon in Dixie Company will contain some new faces this season among whom it is safe to place Miss Marie Sharpe.

Crump's gang of harmony-disturbers have at last left town. There are times when even white folks deserve sympathy.

The manager of the Coontown 400 Company after a successful (?) season is now with a repetoire show. At times it stands one well in hand to be able to do a little acting.

The theatrical season just now is uncommonly dull; the chief conversation between thespians whenever they meet being "have you signed yet·"

Apro-pos of contracts we would say to some performers, who claim they are going wherever they get the most money, to sign with any body who happens their way.

The demands the big shows are making on the jubilee ranks leaves a woeful paucity of talent in that line. The companies that were on the road the past season were very mediocre. Another reason for the lack of talent in this line is the refusal of managers to pay a living salary so long as people can be found who are in bad health and need an outing.

There are people both in and out of the profession who seem to think that the moment a person of color picks up a pen he should as much as possible suppress the truth, when it tells against one, and in its place indulge an amount of wordy rubbish bestowing fulsome flattery. I am supposed to tack the word excellent on everything I see and hear although it may be in such a bad state that even the crows would refuse to have anything to do with it. If a young lady extracts twenty-five or fifty cents from my purse as the price of admission to see her perform or hear her sing I must, after having my eyes almost ruined by poor acting and my ears tortured by her screechy high notes, when I write her up for the public indulge in a mess of deliberate lies by saying she is the 'real thing," when a babe in its mother's arms almost knows better, or be called malicious and hard-hearted.

Because I simply portrayed truth in my prima donna article, one of our leading, so-called prima donnas lashed herself to a rage, tore up the paper, and said I deserved to be jailed.

The tattlers mission is not one of harm. I am simply wedded to the truth, and must reveal it where ever I find it. If truth be harmful and offensive to one he is to blame and not your humble servant. My policy is and will be to say fearlessly if a man steals, he is a thief; if he takes innocent life, brand him as a murderer; if he is doing harm to the race, speak of it manfully. I never believed in using sugar-coated language. I shall always be quick to recognize merit and so far as it is in my power, give it just reward.

A novel book is on the verge of publication by the Doubbleday & McClure Company. The author is Dr. Gentry who "goes so far in his scientific research as to claim soul and immortality for plants and animals, and he offers some curious theories as evidence thereof." The title of the book is "Intelligence in Plants and Animals."

This is undoubtedly a big stride in scientific pursuits, and one calculated to provoke much criticism, yet, this position taken by Dr. Gentry is not entirely original with him, although he has undoubtedly elaborated upon it, for Saint Francis actually believing birds possessed souls, and were destined to a hereafter, preached to them. "Among other things the author expresses his convictions that not only will man share the future life with beast, bird, insect and such like, but that tree and shrub and flower will be there to continue the life begun on earth and reach out to higher and fuller development." In order for man to reach that future life it is ordained "he must be born again," and it is no more than right to presume the same things of the lower animals and plants. This of course gives rise to creeds and denominations. It is too wide a stretch of imagination to fancy a methodist horse, a congregational pig, or a presbyterian head of cabbage?

If good works is a passport to this new heaven is the bedbug damnably lost? and what will become of the fretful rosebush with its deceitful thorns? What will become of all that treacherous fruit after luring us to partake of it, raises such a disturbance in our stomachs? I wish Dr. Gentry or some one else would send an evangelist around this way to labor with these bed bugs and mosquitoes.

A white gentleman looking for a mandolin and guitar player strolled into professional headquarters and, while viewing the outlay of pictures adorning the wall, said: "For the life of me I can't see why people have such a predilection for the stage when the rank and file of the performers are today so poorly paid." He was referring to the colored people in the profession.

One, and perhaps the chief, reason for the over crowding of the ranks is that the average young colored man has a deap-seated antipathy to work; they prefer a job where they can wear "biled" shirts, stiff cuffs and collars with little or no work attached, and which pays four or five dollars a week, to one that pays three times as much but calls for overalls, and plenty of work. Many a man who is tagging along after troupes might be resting in comfortable circumstances if his love for labor had not been smothered in him.

THE STATE STREET PICTURE.

State street that is the part of it from 24th to 30th, has about lost all of its respectability as a throughfare. No wonder the other streets have drawn the line of morality, and turn up their noses at the fetid immorality that flourishes there from noon till midnight, and from midnight back to noon again. Its the home of the "picture."

The State street picture is the young man who poses on that street, dressed in his "purple and fine linen," and who never does a day of honest toil. It is his loudness, his ribaldry, his unmanly conduct, that is bringing reproach on the fair name of the Negro today· He regards labor as degrading and lives on the profits of vice. The policy shop, the racetrack, the other disreputable places, are his place of business, and, when not actually in the hold-up business, these are his means of sustenance.

The most discouraging feature about the matter is that men of this like are on the increase. Their number is legion. They have made State street such a cess-pool of iniquity that it is absolutely unsafe for a woman of respectability to pass that way.

Chicago alone is not filling up the ranks of the "picture." Hearing of the open handed way in which all the multifarious schemes of vice are carried on he flocks here by the score. All the large cities of the country, and particularly those of the south, send their quota.

I think the respectable colored people of Chicago should rise and crush this fast-growing monster. He threatens your home. I remember not so long ago a white gentleman visited one of the State street resorts in search of men to go to the cool shades of Wisconsin in the role of waiters. The place was well filled with "pictures" and after inquiry being made he was unable to secure even one, the majority of them too being broke, for as one of their number said: "I hung around the game all night and did'nt git a hold of nothing." One of them remarked after the gentleman had gone, which occasioned a burst of laughter, "that guy must be crazy expecting people to do work this hot weather." None of them had means, now if they did'nt work how is it they could look so well, and wear the latest style of expensive clothing? This is a question the colored people must answer, I mean the respectable negroes, or stand the coming consequences which are beginning to cast terrible shadows.

The democrats in convention assembled in Kansas City last fourth of July should have been bold enough to put the following plank in their platform, notwithstanding by their silence they have given their consent to it: "we view with pleasure the disfranchisement of the Negro in the south."

It is rumored that Dan Avery is spending his idle moments studying the dictionary.

Ceasar James who was reported to have gone insane and then died is still in the land of living. He says that insanity and death report was due to the fact that he had been on a violent spree, and had a mild attack of delirium tremens which completely upset him Apart from the traces which long and excessive use of whiskey leaves, he seemed to be in fair shape.

While standing at the corner of twenty-first and State street waiting for the arrival of one of the snail-like cable cars, I was so charmed by the sweet strains of harmony that came from the Ganz house that I was compelled to investigate the source from which such delicious music came. As I number Mrs. Ganz among my acquaintances I "rubbered" in and found the delightful harmony makers to be the Roanoke quartette, consisting of Messrs Crane, Smith, Douglas, and Hood in the respective order of 1st tenor, 2nd tenor, 1st bass, and 2nd bass To say I was delightfully entertained is putting it mildly "Good Night Beloved" (Pinsutis), and Barnby's "Sweet and Low" were rendered very effectively. the singers paying particular attention to the delicate shading which these masterpieces call for, as well as the essential so necessary in quartette or chorus work, unification of voices.

Mr. Hood also exploited a flexible bass voice, with considerable volume, in some choice solos. I wish them success for they are certainly deserving of it.

TOM. THE TATTLER.

(To be Continued.)

RACE GLEANINGS.

☐Rev. Henry Smith, rector of St. Paul's church in Ardmore, I. T., was ordained a priest of the Episcopal church on the 15th, in the presence of a large audience. Rev. Smith is the first Cherokee Indian to enter the priesthood. He will be assigned as an assistant at the cathedral of Milwaukee.

Harry Killibrew, eight years of age, is a preacher. He was born in Kentucky eight years ago and began preaching at the age of six years. He is now in New York state where he has created a profound sensation.

Ecru and pale blue are the tints which look prettiest in a lady's dress during hot weather. The ecru batiste and self colored linens are much in evidence just now. Also the pale blue dimity, lawn or linen. Now and then one sees a dainty toilette of ecru lawn smartened with pale blue silk ribbons. The two combine well, and are as pretty together as each is separately treated.

Gun metal sleeve-links, scarf pins, chatelaines and dog collars have been worn for some time, now come paillettes, sun bursts and small beads made of this metal.

The narrow black velvet bow or a length of this ribbon set with sparkling slides is considered quite as fashionable now as it was in its heydey in May.

"Good enough to eat" is the prossaic verdict on some cool foulards of biscuit, mode or beige colors. The light brown with pinky reflections on it is a great favorite. Those mode-colored silks are splashed with white or creamy designs, adding to their original impression of coolness. A big shoulder collar of batiste edged lace, or a fichu of find materials, and a little velvet ribbon is the approved method of trimming.

The taste for massing large bouquets of flowers on summer hats finds opportunity to indulge the fancy in the appearance of hydrangeas among artificial flowers. Pale blue, pale pink and white, in all the natural colors, hydrangeas are worn. They do well in filling up the wide space between the crown and the upturned brim in the front of the hat. The bluish hydrangeas are somewhat stiff-looking close up, but at a distance they are quite effective.

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Lost Relative.

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To the Public.

We take pleasure in recomending articles prepared by Dr. Sadie Porter, of 1031 Jefferson street, Nashville, Tenn. They have been used by different members of The Freeman staff who found them to do just as advertised.

Now is the time to subscribe for The Freeman.

Northern Michigan Excursions To Traverse City, Petoskey, Mackinac Island via Pennsylvania Lines.

The dates for the low rate excursion to Northern Michigan via Pennsylvania Lines are August 30th, September 6th, and 8th. On those dates excursion tickets to Traverse City, Petoskey and Mackinac Island may be obtained. The return limit will include thirty days from date on which tickets are sold

This will be an excellent opportunity for an outing in Northern Michigan. Fishing will be at its best; the hunting season will be open, and the pure air will be invigorating and healthful, while the lakes and woodland will be especially attractive.

Round trip rate from Indianapolis will be $10 00 to Traverse City or Petoskey, and $11 00 to Mackinac Island. Correspondent low rates will be in effect from other ticket stations on the Pennsylvania Lines. For details apply to W. W. Richardson, District Passenger Agent, Indianapolis.

AN OUTING AT THE OCEAN.

Seashore Excursion via Pennsylvania Lines will be run August 9th.

The annual low rate excursion to the seashore will be run via Pennsylvania Lines, Thursday, August 9th. On that date reduced fare tickets will be sold to Atlantic City, Cape May, Anglesea, Avalon, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Wildwood, New Jersey, Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md. The round trip from Indianapolis, will be $15.00 to either of the ten resorts mentioned which constitute the most popular summer havens along the Atlantic Coast. No more enjoyable vacation outing can be planned than a visit to the seashore in mid summer Arrangements may be made for participating in the pleasures offered by this excursion by communicating with W. W. Richardson, D. P. A., Indianapolis, Ind.

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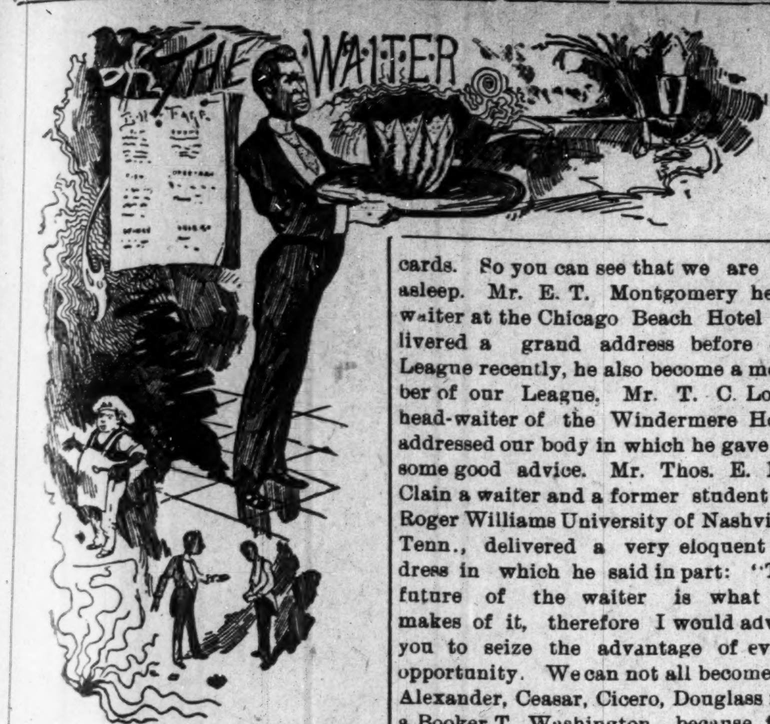

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W. FORREST COZART.

Mr. Isaac L. Oates formerly head-waiter at the Hotel Mahaney Uniontown, Pa., is now assistant head-waiter under head-waiter McCard at Newells Hotel Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. Oates being a member of the H. & S. W. N. B. A., was placed by that association.

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Mr. Wm. Johnson is the affable head-waiter at the Colorado Hotel Glennwood Springs, Colo.

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Mr. Jas. H. Beal a well known waiter of Albany, Ga., is now employed by Mr. W. C. Casey head-waiter at the Hyde Park, Hotel, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Beal says that when he returns to Albany, Rabbits will have horns.

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As was expected the colored waiters has been falling over each other in their eager to get Macanal to work under a white head-waiter. They also shaved of both their mustache and whiskers, a thing they would not do for a colored head-waiter.

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Mr. Geo. Groves, a well known and popular lunch counter waiter, who resides in Chicago, Ill., has opened a first class tonsorial parlor at No. 65 Wendell street North Chicago. Mr Groves has a host of friends on the North Side, who will see that George's venture will prove successful. Mr. Groves is also a member of Lincoln Lodge No. 3856 G. U. O. O. F., he being P. N. F.

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We acknowledge the receipt of a fine large group picture of the head and side waiters of the Chicago Beach Hotel, of which Mr. E. F. Montgomery is head-waiter and Mr. R. N. Yerby is second waiter.

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Mr. H J. Sheldon head-waiter at the Kitchi Gammi Club, Duluth, Minn, was formerly at the Merchants Club, St. Paul, Minn., and the Spalding Hotel Duluth, Minn. Mr. Sheldon has been employed at the Kitchi Gammi for 8 years and is considered one of the best colored club head-waiters in the U. S. He is also a high Odd Fellow and one of the most respected colored men of Duluth.

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Mr. C. Harris Mason, second waiter at the Louisville Hotel, Louisville, Ky., recently made an application to the Head & Second Waiter's Association. Mr. Mason writes: "I am always interested in your column in The Freeman and think that every waiter and hotel employe should read The Freeman. "The Waiters Manual" is a most useful book and we consider it the best thing ever published for waiters."

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Mr. Chas. Johnston formerly head-waiter at the Hotel Balton, Harrisburg, Pa., has been appointed head waiter at the Griswold Hotel, Pittsburg, Pa. Mr Johnston succeeds a white head-waiter. He also installed a second and a crew of colored waiters. Mr. Johnston secures position through the great H. & S. W. N. B. A., and still there are a few narrow minded head-waiters who can not see the benefit of such an organization. But time solves all problems.

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Mr. W. D. Samuels secretary of the "Waiter's Royal Progressive League" of Chicago, Ill. Writes Mr. W. Forrest Cozart. Dear Sir:—The Waiter League directs me to congratulate you upon your re-election as president of the "Head Waiters Association." It is a great honor for a young man when he is re-elected president by a body of head-waiters who are older in years and more experience than himself, therefore, we feel proud of you. We also congratulate the Head-Waiters Association for selecting such an able young man for their leader.

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The Waiters Royal Benefit & Progressive League, is doing nicely, we now have over 200 financial members and a good sum in our treasure. We are making an effort to extend our League in all large cities, we also have our Constitution, By-laws and traveling cards. So you can see that we are not asleep. Mr. E. T. Montgomery head-waiter at the Chicago Beach Hotel delivered a grand address before our League recently, he also become a member of our League. Mr. T. C. Long, head-waiter of the Windermere Hotel addressed our body in which he gave us some good advice. Mr. Thos. E. McClain a waiter and a former student of Roger Williams University of Nashville, Tenn., delivered a very eloquent address in which he said in part: "The future of the waiter is what he makes of it, therefore I would advise you to seize the advantage of every opportunity. We can not all become an Alexander, Ceasar, Cicero, Douglass nor a Booker T. Washington, because few of us, if any has had the opportunity to lay the foundation for such usefulness. Yet we can become great in the most humble vocations. There is no room for ignorance in this age of enlightment, because there is a school house in every valley and a college on every hill for the special purpose of developing the brain. If you have a keen insight for some profession in life cling to it, as the vine clings to the tree. By careful investigation and hard study the astronomers have learned to measure the fixed stars and can tell their distance in the etherial regions. Geoligist have gone into the interior of the earth and found that the light of the coal we burn is the pent-up energy of the sun. A well developed mind will always think and renovate ideas plucking from the stars serene as their own light. The progress of any nation or association is perpetuated by a firm foundation. The Waiters Royal Benefit Progressive League is an organization, based upon the hand of wisdom, will never die. To-day it is infinite small as a blade of grass compared with the giganic Oak of the forest, which defies the fiercests storms. It is only the careful blows of the steady that resounds throughout eternity. It is no disgrace to make an honest living ladies and gentlemen, be it ever so humble. The good deeds this Association can for do its members in a helpless condition, will have a pervent spirit in the hearts of gray haired mothers and fathers both far and near."

Items of Interest.

Frankfort, Ind., special: Miss Florence Bolengier, of Kokomo, Ind., was in the city visiting her gentlemen friend, Mr. Elroy Cummings, last week. * * Mr. Nettles, of Indianapolis, Ind., was in the city last week en route for Michigantown, where he will visit Mr. John Morgan. * * Miss Bertie Johnson has gone to her home in Terre Haute. * * Mr. Elroy Cummings has been in Marion, Ind., to attend the wedding of Mr. Bird. * * Mr. Philip Johnson has returned to his home in Terre Haute, Ind. * * Subscribe for The Freeman during the summer reduction rates. Forrest Mitchell agent. * * Mr. David Mitchell was in Crawfordsville last Tuesday visiting some of his old friends. * * A church social was given at the home of Rev. Johnson last Wednesday evening for the benefit of the stewards. They had a success. * * Mr. Harry Woodford's brother was in the city last week. * * Mr. Willie Valentine is working at Moody's blacksmith shop. * * A Sunday school picnic was held in Barnes's Grove last Thursday. An enjoyable day was spent. * * Mr. Charles Emory was in Marion and Anderson, Ind., last week on business. * * Mr. Jimmie Powell and wife were in Lebanon, Ind., last week. * * Look at the summer rates of The Freeman. * * Mr. Theodore Valentine and family spent Sunday in Lebanon, where he visited his mother. * * Mr. Wm. Weaver spent Sunday in Indianapolis, Ind., where he and his wife visited his sister-in-law. * * Mr. Powell and Miss Maud Emory spent a few days in Michigantown last week. * * A large number of colored people attended the Kokomo pow wow. Mrs. Geo. Williams, Mrs. R. N. Powell, Miss Austin, Mrs. Mary C. Hargrave, Mr. Elroy Cummings, Mrs. Alva Fanning, Mr. Roy Harper, Miss Jeannette Parker and Miss Blanche Radcliffe were some of the Gem City people. * * Church services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school promptly at 2:30. J. D. Kersey, superintendent. Everybody is invited to attend. * * The church social given at the home of Mrs. Johnson amounted to nearly $5, $4.30 being taken in. Mrs. David Valentine, Mrs. Robert Kersey, Mrs. Charles Emory and Mrs. J. A. Johnson were on the committee of arrangements.

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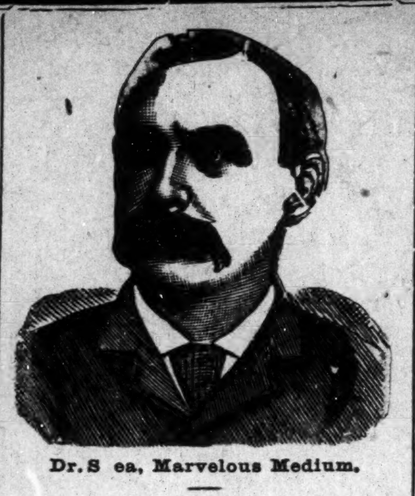

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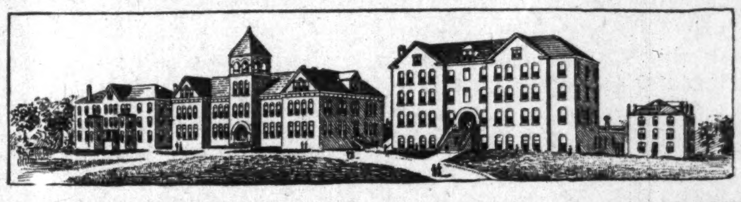

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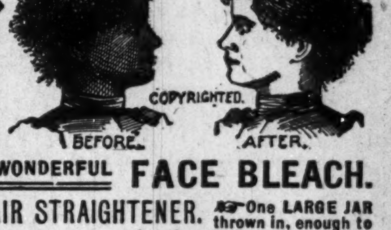

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A RIOT AT NEW ORLEANS.

Last week, New Orleans, Louisiana, was the scene of one of the most disgraceful riots that has ever occurred in this country. While the loss of life was appalling, more lives being lost than in many battles, yet it was not that which gives the rioting its malignity. That race hatred that is always smouldering broke forth into one of those periodical flames, leaving wreck and ruin in its wake.

It appears that Robert Charles who was said to have been a desperate character, a Negro, refused to submit to arrest. In his resistance he killed two police officers, the news of which spread like a prairie fire. Thousands of the citizens of New Orleans regardless of vocation, white men, began a Negro chase. It was this chase, that furnished the most harrowing events during the rioting. New Orleans has thousands of Negroes, but they dared, not for at least twenty-four hours, appear upon the thorough fares of that great city for fear of the assassin's bullet or knife. Negroes were hunted as rabbits to their burrows. They were shot when and wherever found. They were shot while fleeing, shot while standing, shot when in hiding, dragged from bed and shot.

Robert Charles fled after shooting the policemen. His place of concealment was with great difficulty located. In the meanwhile twenty thousand citizens of New Orleans had gathered to witness the final end up of the great man chase. It seems that Charles was not unprepared for the event. In his room he had a winchester rifle and from all accounts, plenty of amunition—he determined to die according to his character—a desperado. Officers of the law led the way for the dislodging of Charles, but the attempt was fatal.

Again and again efforts were made to drive him out, but the crack of his winchester brought low some daring unfortunate, until at last a half dozen more were either killed or fatally wounded. The fearful loss of life prompted other measures. Firing the house was suggested. That was done at once. True to expectations Charles made a leap for life. The officers had been detailed to pick him off in the act. When Charles made his leap for liberty he leaped to his death.

Scores of bullets from rifles in steady and perhaps too willing hands plowed their way into the flesh of Charles and his life went out amid the scenes he had conjured up. Not only was he riddled with bullets but the mob now drunk with excesses, clamored for his remains upon which to heap indignities. Some cried for rope, others continued to pour shot into his lifeless body, others jumped in his face and with the heels of their boots ground his face into pulp. The whole thing beggars discription, all of which was enacted in this most enlightened country of a most enlightened age.

There is but little clemency or mercy to be shown one, who like Charles resisted arrest by committing murder. But in spite of that he simply committed murder which has been, now is, and ever will be committed whether the civilization be high or low. His was an extremely aggravating case of murder it will be admitted, but the court is the tribunal and not hastily organized mobs that must have its victims.

Hunting down Negroes for the purpose of wreaking vengeance, was a flagrant case of that suppressed racial feeling, that wants but any pretext to manifest itself. The willingness to volunteer in the mob's movements is further confe sion of that ugly spirit that is working evil for this country.

It is deplorable that so many deaths of innocent individuals occured at the hands of Charles. It is equally deplorable and regrettable that those white men should so far forget themselves as to repudiate courts and civilization and become a law unto themselves, running down and shooting helpless and defenceless Negroes because of Charles' deeds. What Charles dealt out was no more than what the mob expected to deal out. In fact the mob was accessory to his murder and has no right to complain of innocent victims; it was out for blood. In his situation Charles died as become a man. It is a pity that the cause of his defense had not been different. Charles was a murderer and his heroic defense falls short of heroism. He simply died game. And yet his death has taught its lesson. More respect will be attached to courts in the future. The crimes of Negroes are not personal to the extent that every individual must take a hand in the punishment.

AS TO CONVENTIONS.

The Negroes are often handicapped by too much criticism that comes from within the race. Every man, woman and child that can speak, feel it a duty, seemingly to question those movements and institutions that are inaugurated for the betterment of the race. It is simply ignorance. Take, for instance, the Afro-American Council which meets in Indianapolis the 28th of the present month. Already the skeptical and knowing ones? are scratching their heads as if they were endowed with some superior wisdom, casting doubt as to the ullimate out come of that or any other Negro gathering with similar purposes in view.

These wisacres feel that they must see a tangible result in the morning, as the result of last nights deliberations. This result not coming, the sun rising as usual, unruffled as ever regardless of man's purposes, they cry: all in vain. This is short sightedness. These gatherings may not result in good; but this is not within the province of any man to thus set it down. These apostles of quick results have not yet learned that moral courage is a part of civilization; perhaps the better part.

It is the privilege of every man in this country to protest, at least, against the wrongs under which he suffers. To fail to protest is cowardice that in the end will bring a coward's reward.

This country is honey-combed with "white" societies, and institutions that are meeting from time to time, discussing the methods of having their wrongs redressed. These white men do not know what it is to be a negro; yet their grievances they insist are heavy.

Organizations, movements cannot bring reform in a day. They may never bring reforms but they can resist encroaching abuses; and if they fail in that, the individuals have not failed to be men. Moral courage is to resist wrongs and impositions to the extent of the ability. The mere success of force is simply brutal usurpation that in no wise dims the glory of the weak that strove to the end.

By the same process of reasoning employed by the ignorant and indolent who are merely content to have a good time, not knowing what they may eat on the morrow, the scores of conventions held yearly by the druggists, bankers, undertakers lumber men, furniture dealers, would be of no consequence because a tangible evidence of the meeting does not result on the day after the individuals return to their homes. Yet these men spend thousands yearly in carfare for "nothing" as some of the "cullud gemmens" will have it.

But did they travel in vain? Not by long odds. Organization was one point, mere organization; the ability to resist encroachments. By the exchange of ideas and the suggestion of new methods some one is benefiitted. These men do not have great grievances; life and liberty are not in jeopardy, and as a rule are farely well off in the goods of the world and yet they meet.

Will negroes ever learn that in union their is strength? strength to secure peaceably what force often fails to bring. A negro conference is not voted a success unless the resolution committee reports in favor of retaliation, or revenge.

It is right and proper to meet in conventions to discuss the mode of procedure towards the securing of the things desired, if they never come. It is right to protest against abuses, if they never cease. It is right to inform negroes that they themselves have beams in their own eyes sometimes, if they never heed. The right to petition the powers that be is one one of the dearest prerogatives of a people. They that are careless of its office are just as careless of their existence.

By all means let us have a grand Afro-American Council meeting in Indianapolis. Time and money must be sacrificed. The race that stakes time and money against its civil liberties will lose out every time. No good cause is won without a struggle. Is it plain?

A "Jim Crow dinner" is what H. C. Smith styles a dinner given to the colored members of the notification committee at the Hollenden Hotel, Columbus, O., by George O. Myers. Mr. Smith is certainly carrying his hatred for Mark Hanna and George O. Myers very far when he uses his own paper to call "jim crow" what was considered the social functions of the notification committee. It is of more than local concern. These five Negroes had been honored as it seldom falls the lot of Negroes to be honored. They were a part of the notification committee, whose duties were entirely honorary, to notify Mr. McKinley of the high trust imposed on him by a great party. That these men are thus treated by a fellow Negro, is an insult; it is no criticism; it passes beyond that pale.

If the Republican party is to be fought, Negroes should not be the special object of attack by Negroes. This offering from Smith comes with exceedingly bad grace, in view of that fact that he has been a member of the legislature through the grace of Republican voters and through the representation that he was a race loving Negro and as such stood for his race.

It is now but a few days until North Carolina speaks her heart on the great question of disfranchisment. What will she do? How can she manage to disfranchise an exceedingly large number of blacks and allow an exceedingly large number of whites to escape? But she is bent on doing it. Will she do it? It has been done and North Carolina is not a whit less resourceful than other states of questionable memory.

Kaiser Wilhem is catching it on every hand, and for very good reason. His speech to the German soldiers on their departure to China was extremely un-Christian. He exhorted them to spare none regardless of age or sex—a war of extermination. No barborous chi f could exceed the King in his order of general massacre.

Mr. Bryan now enjoys the distinction of relegating his silver theories to the second place and pushing forward the anti-imperialism phase of the platform. He should have recanted long ago, when it was worth something to him. He had his way in the convention, let him pay for his folly.

The St. Louis Plain Dealer is a new journal by colored men. It has a good look, although it is a little off in politics. It feels the necessity of its existence. The Freeman welcomes the strange visaged visitor, trusting that it will prove capable of more good than harm.

The Afro-American Council is meeting general approval, but now and then the wail of the pessimist is heard in the land. However success without some opposition would not be worthy of the name.

Well perhaps the Chinese did not lie after all in that legation matter, but they have such a habit of lying, that no one knows when to believe them. It is the case of the boy and the wolte.

Open the factories, machine shops and all other industries to the negro. Give him constitutional protection and the white man will have few opportunities to say, "Bad nigger."—The St. Louis Plain Dealer.

There you are.

The best and most reliable colored men of St. Louis are giving their favor and influence to the Democratic party. —The St. Louis Plaindealer.

It's a pity.

The actions of Charles in either case must not be supported by Negroes, nor must they support the action of the mob.

China has her Boxers, America has her New Orleans mob, who will profit by their examples?

THIS AND THAT.

The colored schools of Washington, D. C, are always in a stew, if newspapers comment amounts to any thing. They are not backward saying what they please about any person. Wonder if the managers don't feel like cutting the whole business out very often?

Dr. Joseph H. Ward one of our prominent physicians is taking a much needed rest at West Baden the famous Mineral Springs. He says the waters are a reputed talisman against all ills flesh that is heir to. He reflects further that if bad taste and odors go for any thing, they are justly entitled to their reputation. Dr. Ward is the head of the reception committee of the Afro-American Council Conference which meets in Indianapolis, Aug. 28th.

It is said that there is but one colored clerk among the 100 colored men employed in the Government Printing Office. There are 3000 person employed, all told.

The National Committee has decided not to establish German or Negro bureaus this campaign.

Mr. R. W. Thompson of Washington, D. C., is getting some very flattering notices for his exhaustive review of Booker T. Wasnigton's book, "The Story of My Life and Work."

The Institutional Church, a new departure in church work has been brought about through Bishop Grant of the A. M. E. church. The result of the effort will be carefully noted, which if successful, the idea will be taken up generally. It aims at the Educational side of life along with the spiritual teachings.

There is considerable dispute about who killed Charles, principally between Dr. C. A. Noiret, a medical student and a member of the citizen police, and Private Anderson of the First regiment. Six hundreds dollars in rewards hinges on the decision. The money will probable be turned over to these two men and by them donated to the fund started by Mayor Capdevielle for the widows of murdered policemen. Mayor Capdevielle has rigidly enforced his order to keep saloons closed today. The main result of the week's events will probably be the reorganization of the police force.

The Afro-American council will hold its next national convention in this city some time during August. The convention will bring to the city the leaders of the race in thought and legislation.

The work to which the convention will be directed will be along the lines of "federal adjudication," and it will seek to secure legislation which will do away with the many discriminations to which the colored people are subjected.

Bishop Walters is president of the council and he has twice been called into conference with President McKinley in order to find out the sentiment of the council in regard to certain grievances.

Among the prominent leaders and speakers of the council who will be here are P. B. S. Pinchback, ex-governor of Louisiana, Booker T. Washington, ex-Congressman Daniel Murray and Charles R. Douglass, son Frederick Douglass.—The Indianapolis Sentinel.

The say that the Coleman Cotton Mills have started. Hope the got a going and can't stop. They are a paramount race issue.

In view of the approaching conventions in this city we again urge the citizens to consider what it means. If we fail to properly appreciate these strangers to whom shall they look? The committee on homes have secured quite a number of stopping places for those who may not care to pay the high hotel rates. Those contemplating visiting the city at that time will do well in dropping a card to The Freeman office that comfortable and reputable places may be selected. Rev. A. Wakefield is chairman of committee on homes of committee on homes.

He is assisted by Revs. Newton, Carr and Gilliam.

The Freeman will be pleased to give what imformation it can.

Some people can not look after their own affairs properly owing to their intense interest in the affairs of their neighbors.

They say that General Dodds of the French army is a real Negro. What of it? Will that help us over here a bit? It will not pay to get excited over these little things that are held up for comparison. If you want a sample of European love for the black, go to their Colonies. France had a Hayti, France has her Madagascar. Where is Queen Ravanola, pray?

NORTHERN DAILIES ON THE NEW ORLEANS MOB.

It is to be hoped that the authorities of New Orleans will not remain content with the mere restoration of order. The crimes committed by this mob are hideous. It has deliberately murdered persons guilty of no offense and in no way related to the original trouble. It has destroyed the property of peaceful citizens. The Police department should ferret out the leaders of this mob and they should be punished as a warning. Meanwhile, the people of New Orleans have been voting millions of money for better water and a more perfect sewerage system and for other municipal improvements. Would it not be well to expend a few thousand dollars for the strengthening of the police force, so that peaceful citizens may be protected from mobs? If life and property are not safe other municipal improvements will be of little account. The thugs of New Orleans are in no respect more civilized or human than the Boxers of China.—The Chicago Tribune.

The killing of the negro at New Orleans may have been justified to some extent. He was a desperate character, had slain several policemen and defied arrest. But there was no excuse for the savagery that followed, for it was a relapse into savagery that caused hundreds of people to empty the contents of revolvers and guns into the body of the dead negro as it lay in the street, and it was the barbarity of the heathen that suggested the burning of the remains. The mob in this case was not composed of the scum of the city. Good citizens forming the special posse, soldiers and policemen, were carried away by the excitement—permitted inherent savagery to break forth—and the barbarous exhibition followed.

We accuse the Chinese Boxers of being fanatical heathen because, under the influence of excitement, they have murdered Christians. What should we call those civilized people at home who scour the streets of a city, shooting at every negro that shows his head? Germany is a so-called highly civilized country. What should we call Emperor William, who has instructed his soldiers to give no quarter when they land in China? "Spare nobody," which means that all women and children must be put to the sword, was the Emperor's order. If this be not a relapse into savagery, what is it?—The Indianapolis Journal.

The rioting and killing at New Orleans are entirely without palliation. The law could have apprehended the Nego desperado, whose deeds led to the outbreak, and he would surely have been hanged. It is no question of fear that the law would fail to act. It is the eager williness to gratify the ferocity of of bloodshed that causes every Negro guilty of a serious offense in the South to be hunted down like a mad dog. This passion has grown almost entirely since the war. And it is apparent, with the decrease of the Negro's participation in political rights that his denial of protection by the law increases, and the number of lynchings has increased. We are told occasionally that this is because of the outrages against women. Mob law is indeed the instant penalty of that of that crime, as the lynching at Huntsville, the other day, reminded us. But the New Orleans case is proof that any serious crime of a Negro at once puts him outside of the law. We are not speaking in the spirit of railing accusation. We speak of it as a phase or phenomenon of our civilization and in the spirit of perplexity. Apparently it grows no better; apparently it grows worse. With every movement of society to isolate the Negro and give him fewer rights, in spite of the letter of the law, he seems to be left more and more defenseless. His life is the forfeit that may be paid at any moment that may suit the caprice or passion of a Southern mob. This condition prevails in a large part of the Union. Would it not be worth our while seriously to consider some means of civilizing ourselves? With the recognition of our obligation to subdue the Filipinos and to punish the Chinese, would it not be wise for us seriously to look at the fault that there must be in our civilization while such a condition prevails in the South?—The Indianapolis News.

UNCLE NOAH BAXTER

marble falls, texas,
Juli the 15, 1900.

mr editor and dear readers:

after A Long silense I has took My Pen to rite one more letter. the Reson i has not writ for some time are first: the last letter I rit; you did not Print; so i concludid that cause i did not buy a couple of dollars worth of every copy of the freeman in witch my articles Appeared you did not print the same: in the second plac; i made Up my mine that you folks had Got sick of readeing the old mans writin as our folk gits tired mighty soon of hearin the truth when the Truth is against they wrong Doings: then in the nex place I are to old now to bother much bout the race: i feels disharted about the way some of these yonge men try to push the Progress of the Race along; now what made my blood bile: and make me take up my pen rite againe were a pece i red in a boston nuse paper my son sent me about what booker t washington sed. here are what He say

NEED TOOTH BRUSH AND TUB.

President of Tuskegee Institute on First Requirements of the Negro.

Savannah, July 12.—Booker T. Washington addressed two large meetings of Negroes here today. He said two of the principal articles needed by the Negroes are a tooth brush and a bath tub. When the Negro gets where he will take a bath daily and cleanse his teeth each day with a good brush he will have advanced a long ways toward the standard set by the white man.

now: mr editor: and frens of the Race both of the white and black stripe; i rise in richus indignation to answer that boy booker T: washington: how many poor whites near his school use tooth b ush; how menny of them wash theyself once a year; let me say if the Big white in Alabammer takes a wasn every day thay does more than the rich big white folks in this Part of texas, when the negro gets so he uses the wash tub and tooth brush will he then be up to the white mans standid of civilisation, so he can linch innersent men like the white man will he be able to steal the sranchize of the south like the white man: will he be able to burn folks at the stake like hes brother in white. will he be able to keep the white man in bondage for 200 or three 100 years. will he be able to wiolate the wirture of the white women is the white men has done ours for 1 are 2 hundred years, will he be able to put white man in Jim Krow cars like they puts us. Will the use of the wash tub and tooth Brush make the negro de all the sivelise things in the south to the white man that the white man now do to Him; ef so; I for one say let the Negroes all get bath Tubs; and tooth Brushes. if not i say such men is washington who run with the hair and hold with the hound, are not fit leaders for our Race. We don't want as leaders what the white folks used to call fore the sivel War; hgood nigger; and the Black folks call a white folks nigger. mr editor; we wants pereless giants to meet: the enemies of the Race: we want men to speak the truth or keep they mouth shut: Yours for the progress of the race; NOAH BAXTER.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Peter Jackson, the once famous heavy weight pugilist, is still at his home in Australia, but will likely pay a visit to this country very soon. Jackson has written to his old time friend, Sam Fitzpatrick, saying that he expects to enter the ring in a short time.

Jackson has been doing a little training and feels as though he can hold his own at the game in which he was once a noted factor. Jackson writes that there are several good heavy weights in Australia at present who are coming over to America to try their hand.

ANDERSON, July 30.—Doc Payne, of Cleveland lost on a foul here tonight to "Shine" Russell. Referee Parry sustained claims that against the agreement Payne was hitting in clinches. Payne argued his understanding was to fight straight marquis of Queensberry. The alleged foul occurred in the third round.

George Gibbs, colored, of Cleveland, O., and Eddie Burns, of Detroit, Mich., fought a twenty-round draw before the Business Men's Gymnasium of Cleveland, July 26.

The fighting Kid Ash has returned to Cincinnati from Springfield, O., where ne had his last fight, coming home the hero, and makine the "Old Homestead" his headquarters. John Fox the propriter of the "Old Homestead" sent regards to all of the professionals and says when you are in the Queen City don't forget to call and see the "old Fox."

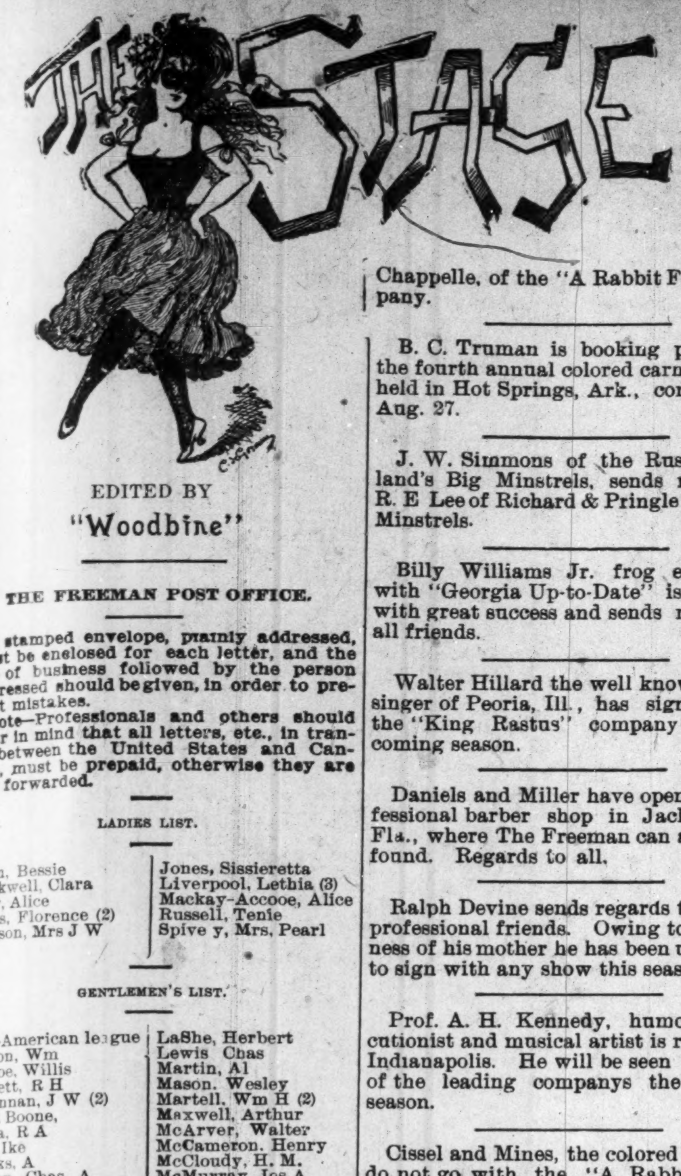
Excursion.

Don't forget the People's excursion to Lake Manitou, Aug. 12. Fare round trip $1.00 Train leaves station at 7:30 a. m., arriving at the lake 11.00 a. m.

A Statement.

There are no people whose hair is so beautiful as the Creoles of New Orleans, and they all use Mme Turner's Great French System for the hair. See large ad—address 1312 Carondelet street, New Orleans, La.

Three Excursions to Northern Michigan will be run via Pennsylvania Lines. The dates are August 30th, Sep ember 6th and 8th. For particulars about rates, etc, apply to W. W. Richardson, D. P. Agent, Indianapolis.



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Rusco & Hollands, Big Minstrel Festival—Detroit, Mich., Aug. 2-4; Toledo, O., 5-8; Cleveland, O., 9-11.

Harrison Bros,' New and Ancient South Co.—Charlotte, Mich., Aug., 4.

Pearl Woods is playing dates in Cuba.

There is a letter at this office for E. O. Green.

A.B.Stokes wants to know the whereabouts of the Sea Lion.

Dan Roberson sends regards to Ray Trusty, S. C. Epps and all friends.

Miss Carrie Hall has been suffering with a very bad cold but is slowly recovering.

McKissic and Jones sends regards to Furber and Davis, also to Bailey and Fletcher.

Dorsey Adams sends regards to McCarver Bros., and Wallace Walker. Hello, Billy!

The Two Mexieas are playing New York City. They sends regards to the "higher court."

W. S. Green, manager of The Fountain City quartett is a great admirer of the "Old Reliable."

Miss Pauline Wykoff is still a prime favorite at the Exchange Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla.

Clifford D. Brooks, the Southern wonder is making a big hit singing "The Blue and the Gray."

Teddie Moore and Red Miller are making a big hit with their new song and dance—nuff said.

Nellie V. Small invites friends to visit her husband, Charles T. Small, who is ill at 478 State street, Chicago.

A. L. Jordan and family have returned to New York after spending his summer vacation at Atlantic City.

Clemo Harris, contortionist is still with Harrison Bros.' New and Ancient South Co., doing his new pedestal act.

J. Harry Jackson, Dramatic Editor of The Freeman has resigned to accept a position as private secretary to Pat Chappelle, of the "A Rabbit Foot" company.

B. C. Truman is booking people for the fourth annual colored carnival to be held in Hot Springs, Ark., commencing Aug. 27.

J. W. Simmons of the Rusco & Holland's Big Minstrels, sends regards to R. E Lee of Richard & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels.

Billy Williams Jr. frog equilibrist with "Georgia Up-to-Date" is meeting with great success and sends regards to all friends.

Walter Hillard the well known tenor singer of Peoria, Ill., has signed with the "King Rastus" company for the coming season.

Daniels and Miller have opened a professional barber shop in Jacksonville, Fla., where The Freeman can always be found. Regards to all.

Ralph Devine sends regards to all his professional friends. Owing to the illness of his mother he has been unwilling to sign with any show this season.

Prof. A. H. Kennedy, humorist elocutionist and musical artist is resting in Indianapolis. He will be seen with one of the leading companys the coming season.

Cissel and Mines, the colored magnets do not go with the "A Rabbit Foot" company as advertised. They will be pleased to hear from all responsible managers.

Lookout for one Kid Brown, who has Just closed a five-years engagement with Down in Dixie Co., the greatest three-krube juggler in the world, for the street in front of brass band.

George E. Davis with Rusco & Holland's Big Minstrels sends regards to all friends and says look out boys I am back on my old push horn again and I am going to open your eyes. So beware.

The Byron family sends regards to Charles Elgar, D. J. Thomas, Ralph Nicholas, Henry Carter, Ben Payne, Marshall Hoskins, Neal Garrett, Leland Melroy and all members of the Melroy, Chandler Co.

The "Owen's Dramatic and Vaudeville" company open at Richland, S. D., Aug. 3. headed by John and Gertrude Owens. Miss Laura Foutz of St. Louis, Mo., formerly with "Georgia Up-to-Date" is also a member.

McKanlass and his Komical Koons closed at Harber Beach Mich., June, 26 after a very successful season. McKanlass and leading lady, Miss Perry are spending their vacation in New York City, prior to a trip to Paris.

We find Mr. Elias Butler, the assistant steward with Rusco & Holand's Big Minstrels, very indispensiable, for he is to be seen in the first part on parade, and best of all on the cars looking after the comfort of the company.

The aged mother of Mr. B. R. Moore, of Oliver Scotts Minstrels, died at her home in Zanesville, O., last Tuesday after a long illness. Mrs. Moore had been a resident of Zanesville for over fifty years and was a highly respected and beloved woman.

Mrs. Annie Wooten, wife of H. S. Wooten, robust tenor with Rusco & Holland's Big Minstrels, gave a very refined party Friday evening, July 20, at the residence of her mother, 11 Liberty street, Atlanta, Ga. Everything went off very nice.

John H. Oakes treasurer and one third owner of the "New Orleans Minstrels" writes that business continues good in Kansas and all are well pleased with the add. and the treatment received from The Freeman. Chas. H. Williams continues to supply us with the "old reliable."

Luke Pulley was made a K. of P. in Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 2, July 18. This season Mr. Pulley will have the management of fifty colored people. This company will play the principal cities Mr. Pulley will play a special engagement with part of the company on Aug. 9, for the B. P. O. Elks Lodge, No. 211.

Harry Brown, the lightning cartoonist is paying a visit to his parents in Indianapolis. After a two years success in the East, Mr. Brown is to be the feature of a Western show the coming season. The "Ragtime Opera Co." Harrys' sketch was a great big success in the East. He sends regards to Tom McIntosh and Jessie Shipp.

Notes from A. G. Allen's New Orleans Minstrel:—"In the states of Missouri and Kansas we have had but very little rain for this time of the year, playing to crowded houses nightly as usual. For the past week we have played six towns from three to eight miles apart, and the population of the smallest town is nine thousand eight hundred. While in Joplin Mo., we meet Messrs. T. Williams, A. Fuller and C. Williams, proprietors and managers of a swell colored saloon. They gave us a good time for the better part of the week, as from each town we played, electric cars ran to Joplin. T. Williams being a retired old showman took great pains in making that place one of the best and as for a showman coming to this town, he says, he shall never go hungry. They are thinking of opening a theatre after a while. Mr. T. Williams says this is the greatest country for zinc and lead mines in the union. W. Grundy, Bostwick orchestra director, of the New Orleans Minstrel show has proved himself much worthy of the position. As for double bass playing his equal is hard to find. He plays Eb cornett in band No. 1.

Steve Breckenridge has closed with Harrison Bros. "New and Ancient South" company, and is now in Chicago. Ben, his faithful companion, an intelligent dog is with him. Steve goes to Louisville, Ky., Aug. 4th to visit his father after which he will return to Indianapolis. They send regards to all friends with the Harrison Bros. "New and Ancient South" company.

The famous Fountain City quartett who were the hit of the Suawnee River company last season were welcome visitors in Indianapolis last Sunday. During their short stay they favored The Freeman office with a pleasant call and entertained a few friends with songs. Members of the quartett are; W. S Green, J. R. Glover, J. Jennette and A. Brown. They are at Anderson, Ind., this week then to Chicago.

Waiting for the verdict: Simpson & Pittman do not go with the "A Rabbit Foot" company as has been advertised but we are at playing the Proctor Circuit of theatres in New York city as follows; Proctor's 23d st., week July 23; 5th. Ave.,-August 6th.; 58th st.-week, Aug. 13; then Williams and Walker's Big Show, indefinitely, being especially engaged to do our specialty, thats all. We fooled you, did'nt we?

Band master. Wm. Blue received his cornet on his birthday, July 25, from H. N. White's repair shop at Cleveland, O. The valves have all been fixed. a new plating with gold burnish, gold mouthpiece with his wife's name cut in it, a gold bell and laid in a fine square case, satin lined, with silver tips. He is still preparing for the big colored band carnival to be held at Cape Girardeau, Aug. 11. Regards to D. Ireland Thomas and Walter Smith.

The sad and sudden demise of William C. Hayden at St. Louis, Mo., July 28, while filling an engagement with The Blackstone Quartette of which he was the second tenor and musical director is deeply deplored by us and his many friends in the profession. We keenly realize our loss for as a performer, he was an artist, as an individual a prince. His chair in the hearts of the Blackstone Quartette will ever be vacant. GEORGE WATKINS, manager of Blackstone Quartette.

Cincinnati, O., notes:—Ollie Dempsey sends regards to all of his professional friends He has a nice place on 5th. st. boys. John L. Hill, the professional songster and comedian has taken the agency for the Freeman. He sends regards to all his professional and non professional friends and says when you are in the city call at his office and he will entertain you. He will always have a few copies of The Freeman on hand. Office, 224 Longworth st.

Alex. Neal of Gray's circus sends the following: "We have an eight piece band under the leadership of Mr. James Wolfscabs, of St. Louis Mo. We put on a minstrel show. The gentlemen that constitute the band are as follows: James Wolfscabs, leader; Chas. Holloway, 2nd. cornet; Wm. Nance, 1st alto; Thomas Monroe, trombone, Alex Neal, Bb tuba; Preston Bridgewaters baritone C. B. Ford and W. L. Rector, drummers.

Al. E. Holman and his Rag-Time Raggers, opened at South Bend, Ind., the week of the 30th with Dunlap, Ind., to follow: and there they will close a very successful season of fourteen weeks and return to Chicago for rehearsal with the different shows that the members are signed with. The following are the members of the company: Al. E. Holman, manager; Alex Johnson, stage manger; Ivory Hamilton, musical director; O. B. Rivers, George Henry, Pearl Hunter, Frenchy Weatherly, Mrs. Al. E. Holman, Josie Smith, Lottie Brown, Ollie Thompson, Hattie Gray, Maud Uphela, Baby Flossie, child contortionist.

Frank Clermont, bandmaster, closed July 24th, with John F. Stowes, Uncle Tom Cabin company. He will go to Kansas City, Mo., for a few days rest, where he will leave Kansas City enroute for Lakeview New Jersey to assume charge of his Clermont's Supberb Concert Band with a "Rabit Foot Musical Comedy Co." He announces that all letters from musicians be addressed to him thus: Frank Clermont, bandmaster, with A Rabit Foot company, Lakeview N. J. He can place baritone and trombone. W. T. McKay, write also Chas. H. Hunter.

Every country has their "grand old man." One "grand old man" of this country is Tom McIntosh, the funniest of them all. While we are praising our younger comedians the old ones are forgotten. But, here is an old man that has kept up to date. It has been said that there would be no one to take Billy Kersands place in the South. Well Messrs. Rusco & Holland, of the Big Minstrel Festival knew a thing or two when they engaged McIntosh for the position. The question is, will Kersands hold his end up in the East as well as McIntosh does in the South. All McIntosh has to do is to laugh and the audience laughs with him. He also keeps the performers on the stage laughing at all times. He is surely the grand old man of comedy.

J. Ed. Green writes from Chicago that the success of the Pavillion is wonderful and was sorry to be compelled to close. The last week's bill was composed of many of the old favorites with an addition of Bessie Hamilton, Bessie Kinney and Master Norris Smith. Uncle Norris Smith. Uncle Jaspers reception is an afterpiece that seems to please. I am now rehearsing with the Oliver Scott's Minstrel. Thomas McCain sends best regards to Pat Chappell and says to Pat, "Did you get that star." Regular bookings will be enacted for the summer pavillion as I've been offered the management of the same Regards to boys of No. 1. W. B. Overby of the Alabama Quartette of No. 2. Georgia Minstrels died at the hospital from injuries recieved while attempting to board an elevated train. Almost in a week's time have two good quartetts lost a very valuable member, the other being Mr. Will Hayden of the famous Blackstone Quartette.

Everything is in readiness for Isham's newest and most protentious effort, "King Rastus," and rehearsals are now going on of this brilliant musical comedy. The scenic display will be gorgeous, all from the studio of Gates & Morange, while the costuming will bear comparison with any ever seen with an attraction of this class. The company numbering about thirty five is compossed of the pick of the colored profession, and includes the famous minstrel star, Billy Kersands, Mallory Bros. and Brooks, Tom Brown, Smart & Williams, Marion Henry, S. H. Dudley, etc. Frank Mallory will be stage director. Perhaps the most enthusiastic member of the company is Billy Kersands, this being his first appearance outside of minstrelsy in many years. He is anxiously awaiting the opening as he feels that as "King Rastus" he has a part in which he will make the hit of his career. "King Rastus" is a legitimate musical comedy and is the work of Mr. E. Henry Gurney, a Boston journalist. The season opens Aug. 14. and includes a Pacific coast tour. Manager Isham is elated over the prospect of a big season, and says that the whole outlook appears bright and rosey.

Charles R. Parker of Rusco & Holland's Big Minstrels Festival, writes.—We have just finished the first week of season 1900-'01. Business has been magnificent. We have been playing up here around Lake Michigan and the weather is very nice and cool, especially evenings. Mr. Rusco can be seen at any old time in his automobile. Our street parade is a winner and our two bands are improving wonderfully under the able direction of Prof. James Lacy and at night the two bands plays together and we use three saxophones. The bands are now handling very creditably, morning, noon and night in "Vienna," "The American Patrol," "Verdi's Illtrovitore" and many others. Mr. Tom McIntosh is singing the "Ghost of the Coon" and keeps them roaring in his own original monologue, and judging from the repeated encores, they surely must enjoy Mr. Rucker's new parodies on the Blue and the Gray and "I'd Leave My Happy Home for You." Willie Turk is quite a favorite and as a vocalist, is quite a success. He is rendering that beautiful ballad, "When I Think of You." W. A. Dixon, America's renowned tenor, is singing, "I'd Like to Hear that Song Again," and has never failed to get an encore. He says boys I am in good form this season. Hilliard Brewer and Alfred Lee holds the audience spell-bound in their great double contortion act. This is the only double contortion act in the "biz." We play nearly all the big cities this season. August and September will find us us in Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Indianapolis and other big ones. Mr. Will Junker, who goes with the Nashville Students was a visitor at Waukegan, Ill., also Mr. Thomas Culligan of the No. 2 show. We are resting to-day (Sunday) in Flint, Mich., as we show here to-morrow (Monday) night and we have just partaken of a very fine dinner prepared by our chef, Mr. Anthony Pate, and we certainly did justice to the spread which is very natural as everyone knows Mr. Pate can cook. Mr. E B. Stroughter, porter and messenger, is quite a favorite with the boys and wishes to be remembered to all friends.

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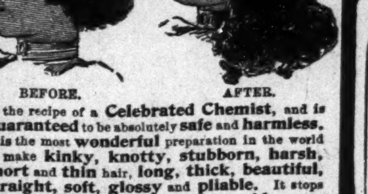

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CHAPTER II.

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS.

"I suppose your mind is thoroughly made up to leave us Jack, my son, and nothing will change your purpose. Yet as your father, I feel it my urgent duty, since you are determined upon going, to warn you of the many dangers that lie in the pathway of the youth, who leaves his father's humble cottage to begin life in the city. There are many lurking evils, my boy, to entrap the feet of the unsuspecting; to beguile the innocent from the teachings of their parents. Whilst I admire the motives actuating this step, I cannot bring myself to believe you will find the task an easy one. Remember, you leave behind two hearts that shall anxiously await your home-coming again, and shall pray, incessantly for Divine Providence to guide and steer you clear of the many jagged rocks which lie, so prominently in the pathway of a young man, just entering life upon his own account. Let the story of the prodigal son keep you, my boy from all evil."

The foregoing remarks were uttered by a white-haired old man, perhaps sixty years of age. His brow was deeply seamed and furrowed by the hand of time; many cares and sorrows had left their ineffaceable lines upon his face. With one brown, toil-stained hand lying across his knee, and suporting his chin in the other, with his elbow resting upon the small table, which stood by him sat the father of Jack Ashton. The family, consisting of his father mother and himself had just finished their evening repast, during which, Jack had made known his purpose of going abroad for the vacation, in quest of employment, to raise money requisite to defray the expense of his tuition for the incoming term, at college.

The old man's remarks had a visible effect upon Jack and the tears sprang to his eyes. He mastered his emotion, however, and, in as cheerful manner as he could rally, assured his father, as best he could, of the good fruits that would result from the step he was about to take.

"You see father, the years are going rapidly by, and I am fast nearing the age of maturity." He went on in rebutal to some further remonstrances, on the part of the old man, "I realize what a burden I am upon you, and have concluded it is quite my duty, under the circumstances, to do all I can toward earning sufficient money, during the present vacation, that my courses in school may not be stopped. Deeply as I regret leaving my dear little home which is associated with so many tender memories, many as will be the tears I shall shed, in silent thought of you and mother, I feel, at the same time, it would be unmanly for me to remain longer a pronounced care and burden on you both when I can, at least, be earning my keep and lay by a little money."

The arguments of the young man were so plausible and convincing, that, after some hesitancy, the old man acquiesed in the young man's plans and it was agreed that Jack, their only child, in whom was centered their fondest hopes and expectations, should go to Chicago during vacation and remain at the house of an uncle and seek some suitable employment.

Feeling very happy over the victory he had scored in winning his parents over to his views of the situation, Jack went up stairs with a light heart to pack his few personal belongings in his portmanteau. Upon reaching his room, a sense of despondency stole over him. Seating himself upon the bed, he bowed his head in his hands. He sat thus, for some time in silent meditation, going over in his mind no doubt, the many happy hours he had passed in that dear little room, which he soon would vacate, perhaps, forever! In fancy, he was living o'er again, all the happy past; embracing that period of one's life which recalls so many tender memories and departed joys. Days in which there were no sorrows, no cares, no perplexing questions of an un-known future; but all one long, perpetual dream of innocence and unbroken happiness.

While seated there he fell to thinking, would life ever hold such days of complete joy for him again. Gazing out of the window his restless eyes scanned many familiar scenes over which he had gamboled in the by-gone days of the long ago. The village spires and steeples rose before his eyes in the gathering twilight as phantom spectres. The melancholy chimes of their vespers seemed to reverberate a solemn warning of the great pain and sorrow that was to come into his life; yet it passed him by unheeded, and was lost upon the balmy breezes. He was too completely wrapped in the solitude of his own reflections and was oblivious to all around him, save the tender recollections of his boyhood.

With a gesture of impatience he aroused himself, and, walking to the open window, placing his hands on either side, stood locking out into the little garden beneath. "Ah well," said he with a deep-drawn sigh, "the quicker it is over with, the better. I see quite clearly, that I shall have to burn the bridges connecting me with the past, if I would succeed in this undertaking. I must neither falter nor turn back. No; my future, is what I make it!"

Ah, dear reader, with what an avalanche of sorrow, with what tears and anguish emanating from a broken heart did he recall those words.

Going to the small old fashioned closet which was made in the wall, he began to mechanically remove from it his scant supply of clotning; consisting of his Sunday suit, which was beginning to show the ravages of time and long use--an extra pair of trousers of some light material, three shirts, some collars and neckties, together with a few handkerchiefs completed the list of his effects. As he laid them upon the bed the tears stole softly down his cheeks. "How different," he thought, "would matters have been with him, had nature blessed him with parents possessed of one half of the world's goods it had, so generously bestowed upon those of his two companions and playmates Arthur Brown and Shirley Moreland. "No matter," said he, biting his lips, I mean by hard work and perseverance, to make my way in this world that the triumph in the end may be all the sweeter when I can look back upon my present circumstances with pride and say, to all the world, 'I am a self-made man."

Alas, how often have many another formed the same noble resolutions only to see them destroyed and fall a mass of worthless ruins, when assailed by the first temptation? How many young men are there to day, to whom these lines will recall the same strong determinations of Jack Ashton? Who, whilst under the illusive influence of a magnified ability to combat with this world, and its struggling masses, for supremacy and distinction among their fellow beings, allowed themselves to be heedlessly launched upon the billowy sea of self will, only to sink quickly to the bottom in disgrace, dishonor and shame; when the waters surge over them, the waves roll on and they are forgotten.

When Jack had completed his arrangements, preparatory to his departure and his little companion had been neatly strapped and pushed under the bed, he sat down and folded his hands listlessly in his lap, finally drifting into a deep reverie. He was going over in his mind, all the things he would accomplish in the future; of his many conquests; of the gigantic schemes he would plan and operate. He pictured himself in after life, when all he had striven for had been attained and his name had been enrolled upon the list of successful men. He thought of the many and various charities he would institute and support, and the thousand and one empty imaginations, common to a feverish and excited mind enthralled him. The striking of the villiage clock announcing the hour of nine, recalled him to his surroundings. He roused himself and hastily began undressing; a few momements later he was sleeping soundly, dreaming of Chicago, and what the morrow had in store for him.

The sun was high in the heavens, when his mother's voice awoke him from his slumbers calling him down to breakfast. He arose and dressing himself quickly, took his companion and descended to the quiet little dining-room. How the picture, that met his gaze, came back to haunt his memory ever afterward. His mother a tall, delicate and refined old lady, was busily engaged in spreading the cloth and arranging the dishes upon the table; while the delicious odor coming from the kitchen. of ham and eggs, and delicate light rolls showed that Nancy, the cook and their only servant was a mistress of the culinary art. His father, raising his eyes from his morning paper, wished him a pleasant good-morning, to which, Jack replied in his usual manner. Somehow the whole scene presented such a perfect picture of domestic felicity and home-comforts that Jack never entirely succeeded in banishing it from his memory. With the years that followed and the sorrow they brought, when his once brilliant eyes, the pride of his mother, had long since sacrificed their lustre to the wine cup and excessive dissipations, through the blinding tears that intrusively flooded them upon recollection of this last morning spent at home, he could always see this group of dear faces and the memory almost broke his heart.

Breakfast o'er, Leonard Ashton arose and put on his hat, kissed his wife as was his wont each morning before going to the quarries; then, turning to Jack, he took his hand, and there was the suspicion of moisture in his eyes as he bade his son good bye and God-speed on his mission, remarking as he withdrew his hand from Jack's, in which he left a crisp, twenty dollar bill that the light in the window should ever be trimmed and burning to beckon him home again, should his undertaking prove a failure." To this, Jack replied assuring him that he would certainly be master of the situation.

A few words more and father and son had parted, forever!

Turning to his mother, Jack caught her tenderly in his arms and kissed her affectionately, promising to write each week. Looking at his little silver watch he saw he had but fifteen minutes before the train was due. Catching up his valice he hurried off with a light step, in an opposite direction to that of his father, toward the station, looking back occasionally, and waving his hand at his mother who stood in the doorway. of the little, ivy-thatched cottage, until her beloved son passed out of her sight.

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GREAT MIND MOLDERS.

The State Teachers' Association of Kentucky Met in Frankfort.

The State Teachers' Association of Kentucky held its annual session of the present year in the chapel of the State Normal, Frankfort, Ky., July 4 to 6, inclusive. An intelligent and progressive element of the teaching force of the State was quite well represented. Although the reprsentation did not come up to the sanguine expectations of some, yet a few of the most cultured, experienced and prominent educators of both races were in evidence and rendered excellent and helpful service. Their papers, short addresses and lively participation in the discussion of new methods of instruction and school government, were interesting and enlightening. One pleasing and commendable feature of the exercises was the personal presence, with two or three exceptions, of those to whom subjects were assigned. The thoughtful preparation they made for the occasion reflected great credit upon them and the association. The papers read were pleasing and instructive exhibitions of advanced thought and careful research. The courtesies and privileges of the association were cordially extended to Hon. H. V. McChesney, Superintendent of Public Instruction; President Frost, of Berea College; Dr. Kennedy, State Missionary, Baptist Church, and other distinguished visitors, who freely participated in the discussion of the papers submitted. The deliberations of the association were characterized by the culture and refinement befitting the positions its active members hold in the religious, social and literary realm. A broad, noble and racial spirit of manhood and womanhood, wanting in many of our public gatherings, gave character and dignity to our last association. If the liberal spirit manifested in the last meeting characterize the deliberations of the next, I see no reason why those in the future should not be greatly increased in interest and attendance. The entertainment given in honor of visiting teachers by the Ladies' Improvement Club of Frankfort and the reception given by the Normal faculty were unique affairs and added greatly to the social enjoyment of the guest. The very cordial invitation of President Frost, for the association, to meet at Berea next year was promptly and unanimously accepted, and it is earnestly desired by President J. E. Wood, his official associates and members of the association, that the forthcoming session be largely attended. Personal and collective interest or curiosity should prompt our teachers to attend, if for no other reason than to view the historic grounds and buildings consecrated to the Christian education of the youth of both races.

J. H. WELCH,
Reporter of Association.

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A GENEROUS OFFER.

George B. Wright Discovers a Cure for Lost Manhood and Sends it Free to Every Sufferer Who Will Write for it

Gratitude is one of the noblest impulses of the human heart and in few instances has this fine quality been so conspicuously exemplified as in the case of George B. Wright, of Marshall.

Mr. Wright is a merchant and well known citizen of Marshall, Mich., who was permanently cured of lost manhood and nervous debility after declining health for years. He now devotes his life to helping other men who suffer as he once suffered Mr. Wright offers to send his medical prescription that effected a cure in his case to every reader who is suffering to-day as he suffered. All who will drop him a letter asking for a copy of the prescription will receive it by return mail free of charge.

The following editorial by A. N. Tally, M. D., regarding Mr. Wright's prescription for lost manhood appeared in the December issue of the United States Health Reports, published at Washington, D. C.:

We, as the highest American authority, on all matters of health, sanitation and hygiene, are constantly receiving letters of inquiry about a reliable cure for lost strength in men.

Therefore we have ordered an investigation to be made into the subject, and our medical staff found there were many so-called cures on the market, but that many were worthless and some actually harmful. Therefore when we came upon the prescription furnished free by George B. Wright, a merchant of Marshall, Mich., we instituted examination and found that its wonderful efficacy depended upon its being exactly compounded according to proper chemical requirements in order to establish the proper chemical actions and reactions in the human system, and that it should especially, and above all, contain each and every ingredient named in the prescription, otherwise it would be quite inactive and worthless.

Properly mixed and containing everything called for in the prescription, its effect upon the nerve centers is truly wonderful and its nerve tonic properties easily surpassed all ordinary methods of medication.

Among the benefactors of the race may be mentioned the said George B. Wright, inasmuch that he gives this grand discovery free to all who write for it.

Taken according to directions, it builds up the weak and restores to full size and vigor the nerve muscles. It brings hope and cheer and lifts up the discouraged man so that he once more enjoys the beauties of nature and the pleasures of life. Failure in business and love surely falls upon him who is weakened physically and mentally, and this sad condition is at once relieved and a new man made of him who uses this prescription.

Therefore, upon the highly favorable report of our medical staff we extend to George B. Wright's prescription for lost manhood the full editorial and official endorsement of the United States health reports. As certain as a wound leaves a scar, and as sure as effect follows cause, do men live to repent their follies and indiscretions in weakness and suffering. The tortured sufferer may bear no tell-tale marks of ruin upon his face to betray his lost manhood. He goes to his grave a human wreck, and never tells of his sufferings for fear of shame. Such mental anguish at times drives him to the verge of desperation, and he is easy prey for those vultures in human form—quack doctors—who hold out alluring hopes of cure only to disappoint, and after robbing him of his money, plunge him into absolute despair.

No one can appreciate these horrors of lost manhood except he who suffered them. No one can help such sufferers except he who knows a cure and has himself been restored to full manhood. A notable cure of lost manhood in an extreme case was effected in the person of George B. Wright, a music dealer and well known citizen of Marshall, Mich. Mr. Wright for years suffered the agony of lost vital powers. He saw his physical power go from him as the result of insidious disease, until he was reduced to a condition of senility, and the best doctors in the country gave him up to die.

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MAJOR'S MELANGE.

My good friend W. Forrest Cozart of Hotel Waiter fame is holding on to his subject with great tenacity and is doing much real good for the race. His excursions into the moral, social, and intellectual propriety of his thumb worn text are in fact and truth brilliant, and makes one who writes about hard, cold facts to say the least a trifling jealous. Mr. Cozart has prized up from the mouldering heap of neglected race interest a theme and has carved out his peculiar niche for himself and is making his mark as a man of progress. I was enthused greatly to learn of the advanced positions the "tray-men" were taking in the field of culture and self help. Theirs is a broad domain. No Negro need feel chagrined to be a "tray-man" when it is considered that such intellectual men as E. T. Montgomery et al. have in process of elegant formation a college as well as a home where not only the craft may imbibe knowledge and refinement, but may retire for rest from the constant vicissitude of indoor life and city gayety.

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It is truly remarkable to contemplate the aggregation of brilliant men, some geniuses persueing this occupation, while leading noble lives, exemplary christians, happy heads of families, and whose sons and daughters usually are the brightest in the community. If this subject should for a moment come under the philosophers eye, he will reason it out in this wise. These men are in closer touch with the wealth and intelligence of the well bred society of the white race than negroes of any other avocation, they profit by observation, note their culture and refinement, manners, and strike beautiful disttnctions between the genteel and the uncouth half-savage. These aesthetic tastes become a part of them, and they revel in this luxury of elegant decorum and become leaders of our race's social fabric. Now if the laws of heredity count for anything truly this Hotel College training must to a great extent tend to give grace and easy elegance to their children. Nor can this intellectuality be dwarfed to the narrow confines of a locality. Many head waiters or "Traymen" have national reputations and but for their gentility and suave hospitality often the traveler would black list the Hotel name, as well as find a cuss word for the proprietors. It is in the dining room where the throne is, and the grandest personage in the Hotel is the Head man in the dining room on that throne. By the side of this presiding genius the proprietors are Pigmies and they know it. The Head Tray-man is usually a shrewd calculating man of experience, knows men, the bumps on their heads, and by aproximating the distance between the eyes of his applicants for work, read their character. He is usually just, quick at precision, and decisive. He holds court oftener than any judge and without a jury can render impartial decisions so strikingly agreeable to all concerned that they are always respected and praised by their employes.

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They dress well, behave well, tho many are extravagant, there are those who hold their earnings for lofty purposes, and spend it for homes, business, education, etc.

I know a Head-waiter in Chicago who sends his little sister, money, books, pictures and other things to make her happy, and he does it with clock-like regularity. There are hosts of tray-men who forget their parents, brothers and sisters still in the South with anxiety for them but no tidings ever reach them of their absent brother or son. This is not the rule however, far from it, it is the exception.

I see a bright future for the Negro from the W. Forest Cozart stand-point. It is along the professional line of this occupation that encourages. Here is where the man with the tray offers better employment and better wages. It should be in part what one knows, as well as what one does, that brings handsome emolument. It may be so in the future, it at leasts looks that way. Open the Traymen's institution, teach the fine points of the work, knock off the rough corners from the struggling youth clumsy from his steady tread along the corn row plowing behind old kit. Teach him the laws of health, rub him down with the brush of culture, and cleanliness, comb his shaggy hair with a fine tooth comb of neatness, massage him with the towel of tidiness, then dress him, stand him before the mirrow of fastidiousnes, walk him down the halls of pride, and show him the step of elasticity. Instruct him that he who reads may run and ere long the grandest, best looking and most cultivated set of Negroes will be distinguished from the rest of manly men by that characteristic progress to a brighter and better day, now so well on the way. Gentlemen to you I lift my hat and hail your advancement along the lines pointed out with racial pride.

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What has become of the great writers of The Freeman? "Is their pens done broke and their ink dried up?" as Uncle Noah Baxter would say.—Has any of you geniuses heard from Uncle Noah since he went to the Phillipines?

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Well now the fusionists are not fusing much these days unless they are re-fusing to support Bryan, and Uncle Adlai of Bloomington.—Democracy is learning that there are lot of Southern people in the middle of the road in the 16 to 1 theory.

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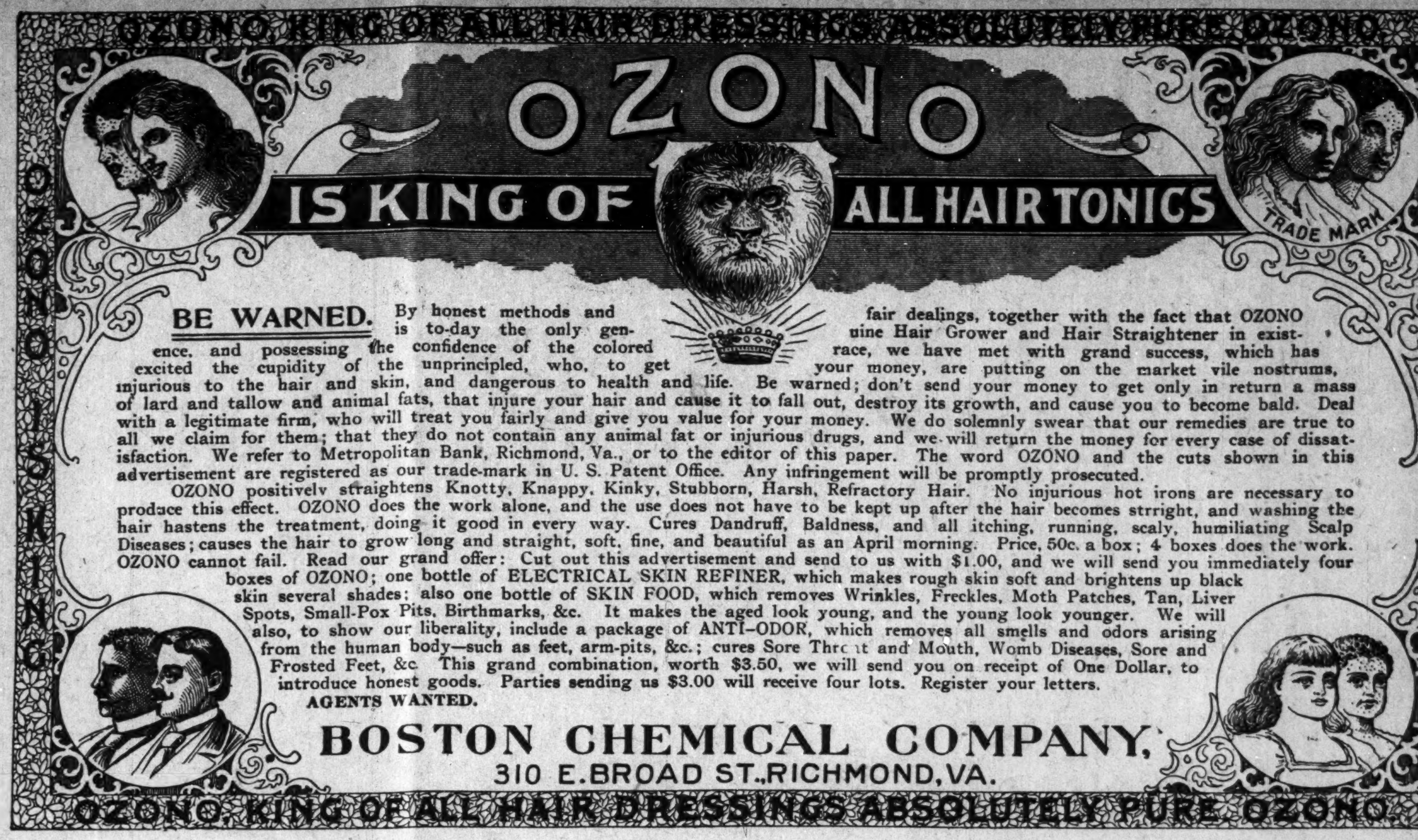
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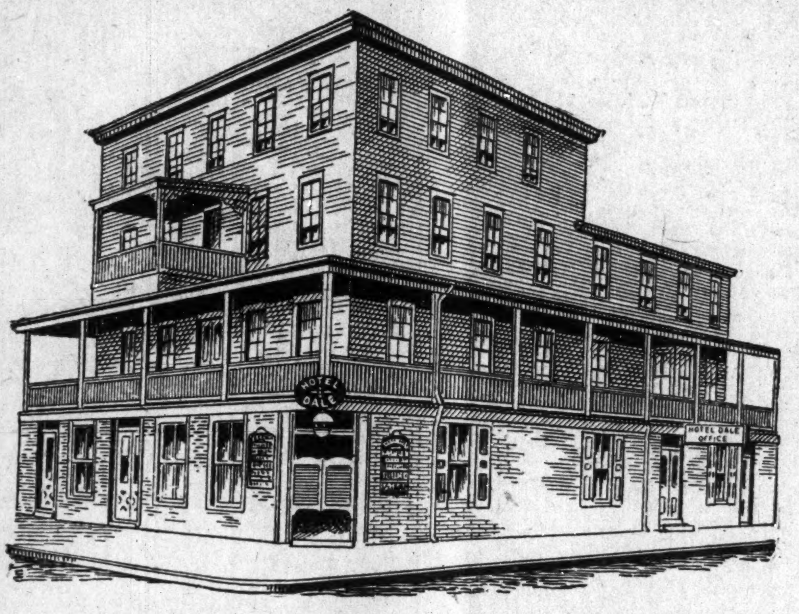

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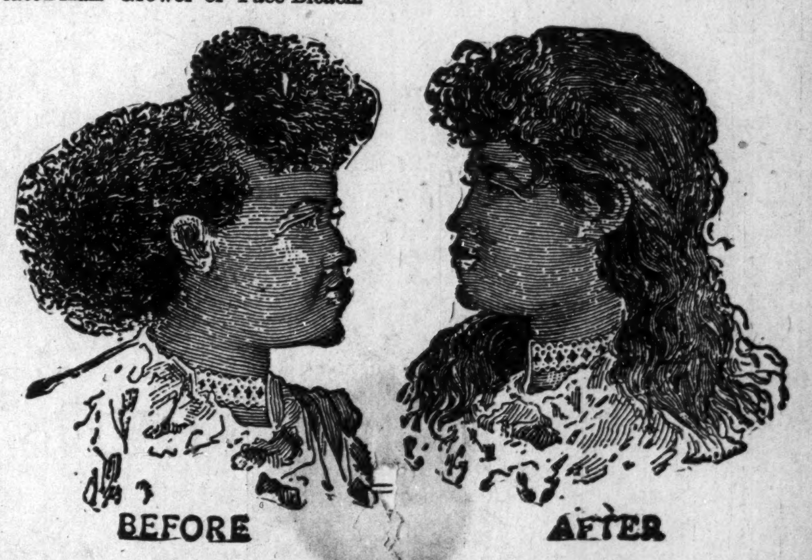

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..CITY NOTES..

Miss Ella Youree of W. 11th street is now in Carrollton, Mo.

Mrs. Walter Montgomery who has been ill for several weeks is improving.

Mr. Lee Evans, of Portland, Ind., was in the city Saturday enroute to Anderson, Ind.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Charles W. Samuels and Miss Lenora Anderson Aug. 15.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner and Miss Hattie Taylor will leave Monday for a short visit in Bloomington, Ind.

Mrs. Nellie and John McClendon, of Chattanooga, are the guests of their cousin Agnes Booth 532 Roanoke.

The Baptist Association of East Indiana convenes Monday morning at Mt. Carmal Baptist church in Brightwood.

Mrs. Joanna Crockett, of Cincinnati, O., was in the city the past week visiting her daughter Mrs. Allen Scott in E. Walnut street.

Mrs. Emma Strickland and Mrs. R. L. Booth spent Sunday in Cincinnati visiting her son Sammie Booth who is in school there.

Mrs. Lewis Allen on Ogden street who has been visiting a sick sister several weeks in Louisville, returned home last week.

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Mr. Frank Beckwith of Martindale avenue is all smiles these days on the arrival of a son last Tuesday week. The mother and boy are doing well.

The Friday night dancing class have changed their place of meeting. Hereafter the school will be held at Armstrong Park instead of Hammond's Grove.

Mrs. Sweeney accompained by her daughters Bertha and Edna, and the Misses Alethea Crossen and Effie White left last Thursday for Niagara Falls. They will be gone about fifteen days.

After a trip to New York, Canada, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detriot and the lakes Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bell accompanied by Miss Florence Nunn have arrived in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will remain with their parents during the summer.

The Stag party given by Mr. Gentry at his beautiful residence in West Eleventh street, Tuesday night was an enjoyable affair. Among those present were: Prof. William Miller, of the Grand tonsorial parlors, W. A. Sweeney, custodian of Tomlinson Hall, Lawyer Lott, D. Wells and others.

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Free Baptist church (corner Rhode Island and Newport street.) Contribution boxes are out for the S. S. Rally the first Sunday in September, be sure and help us. Bros. Moses Patterson and Johnny Quinn will conduct services Sunday. The delegates, Bros. Benj McIntosh, M. J. Turner, A. Wilson and the pastor Rev. Craven left for Chicago Wednesday night to attend conference.

A trial subscription for The Freeman 3 months will cost you but 25 cents. This offer is open till Aug. 16.

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The Alpha Home Association will picnic out at the Home Thursday Aug. 16. The ladies that control the association are making a strenuous effort to give the public a royal entertainment. Tuesday prior to the picnic Mrs. Roxie Bell and Mrs. Susie Williams will receive donations at the Bates Barber Shop. We hope the public will be liberal in having donations on that day. The Association intends builaing two additional rooms soliciting papers are now out in the interest of the effort. Hulda Webb treasury and Ella Williams secretary correspondent.

Simpson Chapel Notes.

Rev. Edward L. Gilliam, pastor 11th and N. Missouri street. The services last Sunday were fairly attended, the pastor was called from the pulpit on Sunday morning, just as he had announced his text, to the bedside of his father, who was dangerously ill. Mr. Wm H. Gilliam died Wednesday late. The physicians held out very little hopes of his recovery. Rev. Gilliam, his son, has the sincere sympathy of the entire membership and friends, and their earnest prayers that his father may be spared to the family for many years.

Mr. James Y. Gilliam, a brother, and Rev. and Mrs. Woolfolk son-in-law and daughter were telegraphed for, and are at Rev. Gilliam's.

The State organizations are actively at work, and under the efficient leadership of Gov. Knox, of New York; Gov. Morgan of Kentucky; Gov. Bouyer of North Carolina; Gov. Worthington of Indiana; Gov. Crysell of Tennessee; and Gov. Patterson of Ohio and their able corps of State officials expect to raise a sum sufficient to meet all obligations.

$221.00 was paid last Saturday by the Trustees in full settlement of amount due on the building.

The City Epworth Leagues will hold their next meeting at Broad Ripple Park, and Simpson Chapel will be represented by a large delegation.

Owing to the illness of his father, Rev. Gilliam was not able to attend his District Conference at Rockport this week.

The Sunday School will render a special program next Sunday morning. The Rev. Chas. Jones preached for the pastor last Sabbath, and will be in the city for several days.

The Choir is meditating upon the advisability of adding several new features to their force, and the congregation may confidently look for rare musical treats Sabbath after Sabbath. The marriage of a young couple, members of Simpson will take place Thursday Aug. 9.

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"Kid" Roberson the gentlemanly and well known light-weight boxer who has been making this city his home for the past year died early Tuesday morning after an illness of four weeks. Roberson was taken ill on his way to Detroit, Mich., where he had assurance of a fight with Curley Supples and other light-weights. This was four weeks ago. Finding his condition serious, he returned immediately to Indianapolis. An abscess in the bowels caused his death. He had the best medical attention in the city. Roberson has had numerous prominent fights. He has met Bobby Dobbs and Joe Gans, both of whom gained decisions over him, the latter's being questionable. His remains were taken to his home in Los Angles, Cal., where lives his father, mother and three sisters. He was twenty-nine years old and unmarried.

After a lingering illness "Bud" Banks a well known man about town died Sunday afternoon at his room in West Ohio street. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from Allen Chapel church. The deceased was a Mason being a member of Trinity Lodge. Rev. Newton officiated.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

A. M. E. Church—Preaching services every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sabbath school at 3 p. m. Rev. Collins, pastor. Wesleyan M. E. Church—Preaching service every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Bass, pastor; Sabbath school at 3 p. m. McKinley M. E. Church—Preaching services every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sabbath school at 3 p. m. Rev. Turner, pastor. A. M. E. Mission Church—Preaching services every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sabbath school at 3 p. m.; Rev. Hill, pastor. Zion Baptist Church—Preaching services every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sabbath school at 3 p. m.; Rev. Grant, pastor. Bethel Baptist Church—Preaching services every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 3 p. m. Rev. Vinegar, pastor.

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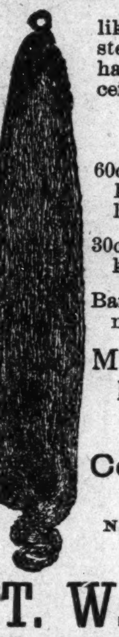

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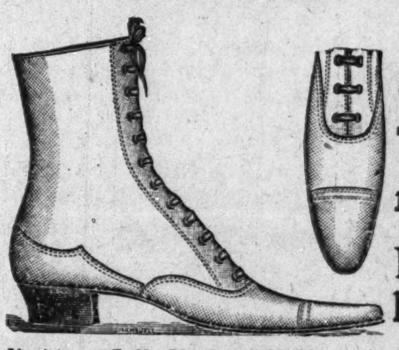

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